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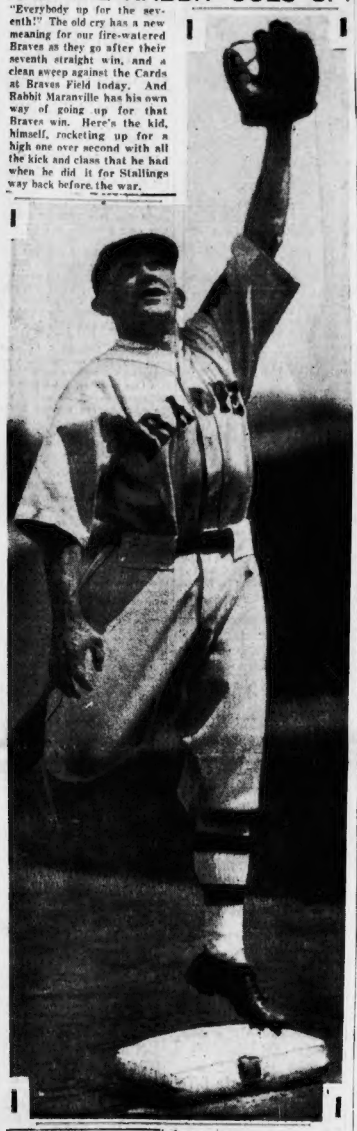
BRAVES BEAT CARDS; GIANTS WIN

AND THE RABBIT GOES UP!

"Everybody up for the seventh!" The old cry has a new meaning for our fire-watered Braves as they go after their seventh straight win, and a clean sweep against the Cards at Braves Field today. And Rabbit Maranville has his own way of going up for that Braves win. Here's the kid, himself, rocketing up for a high one over second with all the kick and class that he had when he did it for Stallings way back before the war.



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOX SCORE FLASH

VOL. 30—No. 135 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

ROOSEVELT TELLS NATION GOOD TIMES ARE NEARING

BRAVES BOX SCORE

CARDINALS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Martin, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	1
Watkins, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Collins, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Orsatti, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Slade, ss	3	0	0	3	5	1
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Haines, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	11	3

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Urbanski, ss	4	1	2	1	6	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Berger, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Lee, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Spohrer, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Maranville, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Cantwell, p	2	2	1	0	4	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	15	0

Cards . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Braves . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x—3

Two base hits, Whitney. Base on Balls off Haines, 2. Struck out by Haines, 2; Cantwell 4. Sacrifice hits, Lee. Double plays, Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan, Fiesch to Slade to Collins. Umpires, Quigley, Reardon and Moran. (a) batted for Haines in 8th.

Late News Flashes---Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	0	0	—
NEW YORK	0	1	0 —

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3—	6	10	0	
BROOKLYN	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0—	4	9	2	

Batteries—Kolp, Lombardi; Heimach, Outen.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI	0	0	—
BROOKLYN	0	0	2 —

Batteries—Stout and Lombardi; Thurston and Outen

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	6	11	3	
PHILADELPHIA	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	4	12	1	

Batteries—Root, Hartnett; Ragland, Davis.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	0	0	2 —
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	1 —

Batteries—Nelson and Campbell; Moore and Todd

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON	1	0	0 —
CLEVELAND	0	0	2 0 —

Batteries—Weaver and Sewell; Ferrell and Spencer

NEW YORK	3	0	0 —
DETROIT	0	1	1 —

Batteries—Uhle and Dickey; Sorrell and Hayworth

CHICAGO	0	0	2 —
PHILADELPHIA	0	2	0 —

Batteries—Mahaffey and Cochrane; Lyons and Grube

Three races at Hawthorne paid $218.50.

MRS. MOODY DEFAULTS; HELEN JACOBS KEEPS TITLE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., won the women's national tennis championship for the second straight time today when Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, seven times champion, defaulted to her after three games of the third and deciding set of their final match. The scores were 8—6, 3—6, 3—0, default.

HOLD UP ARMORED TRUCK, GET $36,000

Denver, Aug. 26 (AP)—Two men held up an armored truck in the heart of the business section this morning and escaped with a sum reported to be $36,000.

GIANT'S BOX

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	3	0	1	7	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	1	11	2	0
Ott, cf, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Odeal, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verges, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Manesso, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	1	0	5	0
Hubbell, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	29	2	6	27	16	0

L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jensen, lg	4	0	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
Suhr, 1b	2	0	0	12	1	0
Thevenew, bb	3	0	0	3	6	0
Grace, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
A. Piet	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totas	30	1	5	24	13	1

Batted for Smith in 8th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x—2

Runs batted in—Hubbell, Moore, Jensen. Double plays—Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr; Thevenow to Suhr; Verges to Critz to Terry; Ryan to Critz to Terry. Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 7 innings; off Chagnon, none in 1 inning. Base on balls—Off Smith 2, off Hubbell 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 4. Losing pitcher—Smith. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, N. York 5. Umpires—McGrew, Pfirman and Klem. Time—1:45.

NEW THREAT TO BOSTON BREWER

Other Kidnap Details, Page 2

Secret investigation in Boston and New York of a new kidnaping and death threat against Theodore C. Haffenreffer, leading Boston brewer, was revealed today.

The new threat against Haffenreffer was combined with a threat to kill eight New York brewers and blow up their plants.

It became public by accident, when a New York police detective dropped the threatening missive on the steps of the New York police headquarters.

Haffenreffer last month was the object of threats by a racket organization, demanding $150,000. The gang escaped an elaborate trap set by Boston police.

Finding of the new threat in New York right under the windows of the police commissioner, caused a sensation.

The investigation by police detectives, of both Boston and New York, had been so secretive that other high officials of both departments knew nothing about it.

GUARD BREWERIES

Consequently, warning was flashed to all New York precincts and to Boston headquarters to guard the breweries involved, and plans were laid here to reinforce the pro-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

INSULL SEIZED, SENT TO CLINIC

Athens, Greece, Aug. 26 (AP)—Samuel Insull, under indictment in Chicago in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests, was declared pending extradition proceedings today and was taken to a clinic on the recommendation of physicians who examined him.

The former Chicago utilities czar was taken into custody at request of the American legation, which demanded his rearrest and extradition to face a new federal indictment charging violation of the federal bankruptcy act in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire.

Contrary to his attitude when he was previously arrested, Insull showed little nervousness. His fighting spirit was aroused.

"I beat them once and I can do it again," he remarked.

GRILL BANKER ON 'STRAW LOANS'

Pictures on Page 3

"Straw loans," in which the Industrial Trust Company of Cambridge allegedly figured, as well as the Federal National Bank of Boston, were understood to be under investigation today as a high official of the Inman Trust Co. was grilled by Special Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann.

With a stenographer taking down everything this official, whose name McCann refused to divulge, was questioned at great length.

Several others were also questioned today and it is believed all the information thus obtained will be given to the grand jury next month.

At least a dozen officials of the closed Federal National Bank and three of its affiliates have the shadow of possible indictment hanging over them, it was learned.

The number in much less than at first supposed but is accounted for by the indications of government prosecutors that 50 or more employes have already been found to have been forced into illegal dealings by those for whom they worked in the banks.

The new revelations came to the fore today as Asst. Atty.-Gen. Irv-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

TEXAS WETS ARE FAR IN LEAD

Houston, Tex., Aug. 26 (AP)—Returns from 38 precincts in today's repeal election unofficially gave for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment 1127, against 173; for legalization of beer 939, against 123.

In Dallas the vote in various precincts runs from 3 to 26 to 1 for repeal and legal beer. Vice-President Garner was an early voter in his home, Uvalde.

Peter Bradley Dies of Auto Injuries

Peter Bradley, 82-yearold millionaire of Lincoln st., Hingham, died today in Hingham Hospital of a fractured skull, suffered when he was run down by an automobile Wednesday evening.

42,000 CHEER AS GIANTS WIN

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—The pace setting Giants won their eighth straight victory today, beating the Pirates again in the first game of a doubleheader, 2 to1 before 42,000 fans.

Hubbell, left-handed screw ball star, held the Pirates to five hits in a duel with Hal Smith and Leon Chagnon, who allowed six. Both Giants' runs in the sixth were unearned.

The defeat stretched the Pirates' losing streak to seven.

FIRST INNING

Pirates—L. Waner lifted to Critz. Jensen beat out a slow roller to Ryan for a single. P. Waner forced Jensen at second, Ryan to Critz. Critz juggled Traynor's

(Continued on Page 12 Column 8)

ON UPGRADE IS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Outlines New Policies in Back of Nation's Progress

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 26—President Roosevelt today hailed the national recovery drive as a success and in an address to the people of his home county asserted "the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

The President took the occasion for a full exposition of his policy in the unprecedented industrial reorganization of the nation. He declared an end to monopolies and announced the new principle of "home community—that no individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neighbors."

DRIFT IS HALTED

It is true, of course, that your government hopes that the building up of wages that are starvation wages, and the shortening of hours of work in every part of the United States, will result in a greater distribution of wages and an increase in the number of persons employed that we seek definitely to increase the purchasing power of the American people.

"It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this purpose and that the down-hill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

To the citizens of this old Republican county, the President also very firmly called for a reorganization of the local units of government.

FIGHT FOR NEW ERA

"Ye uhave done nothing to reorganize what you all know to be an outworn system," he said, "built up in the days of the ox cart and unchanged in the days of the automobile.

"Some day the people of New York will do something about it, but I tell you quite frankly that nothing will be done unless you make your representatives in town boards and county boards and the state legislature do it or substitute other representatives for them."

In his first thorough discussion of the recovery purposes since the national campaign got under way, the President analyzed his policy of "home community."

HOME COMMUNITY IDEA

"It is unfair to our neighbors," "if we allow cattle to roam on their land. It is unfair to our neighbors if we maintain a pigsty on Main st. It became unfair to our neighbors if we sought to make unreasonable profit from a monopoly in a service such as electricity or gas or railroad tickets which they had to use.

"It became unfair to our neighbors if we tried to hire their children at starvation wages and long hours of work.

FORMAL WELCOME HOME

"The extension of the idea of not hurting the neighbor is recognized today as an infringement on the guarantee of personal liberty—but the individual because for example, it is no more a restriction to tell a man that he must pay adequate wages than it is to tell a man that he can not hire child labor or that he can not maintain a nuisance."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 26—Today's Treasury balance, $1,200,019,497. U. S. customs receipts, $235,476,695.

Today

The Limited Finger
Souls Go Two by Two
Crime Costs Money
Why Buy an Automobile?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

NEW YORK WILL HAVE a gigantic NRA parade, "bigger and better than the beer parade," probably 200,000 in line—a good idea, but parades, though beautiful, don't necessarily restore prosperity.

Louvois, French minister of war, studying a map with the great Turenne, put his finger on a place to cross a river. Turenne remarked, dryly: "Your finger is not a bridge." The confidential agent of Cardinal Richelieu, with his finger pointed on a map to several cities that the Cardinal expected Bernhard of Saxeweimar to capture. Louvois said: "Cities are not taken with the finger."

Nevertheless, the great NRA parade will arouse enthusiasm, and that is what the country needs.

The electric chair sends souls on their long journey by pairs. In Sing Sing, two Puerto Ricans, Alexander Carrion and Frank Negron, 20 and 18 years old, were conducted to death by the Rev. Father McCaffrey, prison chaplain. One interrupted

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

RACE RESULTS

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Lading (Gilbert) . . . . . 3-5 1-5 —
Orphean (Short) . . . . . — 2-5 1-4
Tremendous (Porter) 6-5
ALSO RAN—Don't Blush, Miss Corinne, Contribute, St. Hubert, Ipsal.

SECOND RACE

Frolic (S. Hirst) 6-1 8-5 1-2
My Cave (J. Trent) 6-5 1-2
The Awakening (Corbi) . . . . . — — 1-2
ALSO RAN—Hespodon, Kalstoma, Greatorra. (aMagrn-Ludington entry).

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE

Bicolor (W. Post) 3.81 4.78 5.15
(Liberty Ork (Wright) . . . . . — 23.16 12.39
Athene (Mairan) . . . . . — — 3.02
ALSO RAN—Cash Surrender, Dawn Child, (aCabelin, Dogmatic, Professor, Gene D., Gen. Pulaski, Cooley. (aField.)

At Thistledown

FIRST RACE

Losing Mary (Mann) 93.60 27.40 8.50
Merrise (Rollins) 11.90 5.80
Reader First (Brennan) . . . . . — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Showcase, Master, Red Riot, Cerida.

At King's Park

FIRST RACE

Observation (Courtney) 39.50 11.70 4.90
Monks Fox (Hall) . . . . . — 5.60 4.30
Cyrano (Watson) . . . . . — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—Sandycraft, Saint D'or, Mr. Buck, Carolyn Barker, Charlie's Girl, Big Blue.

SECOND RACE

Colored Artist (Mitchell) 4.50 3.30 3.00
Chance Mate (Tyree) . . . . . — 14.40 10.35
Ridgeo Mona (Bowling) . . . . . — — 5.80
ALSO RAN—Die Cast, Lagwood, Rubbed, Anchu, Money Man, Lorraine M., Varsity.

(Other Results on Page 12)

FEAR BEVERLY GIRL SLAIN

Beverly, Aug. 26—The mysterious death of three-year-old Shirley Cunningham was under investigation by police here today. An autopsy was performed on the child at the local hospital. Police refused to divulge any details but declared it a murder case.

BRAVES DETAIL

Continued From Sports Page

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Urbanski threw out Orsatti. Slade popped to Maranville. O'Farrell flied to Lee. NO RUNS.

The left field foul line. Lee secured. Haines to Frisch, who covered first. Spohrer went out. Collins to Haines, who covered first base. Whitney taking third. Maranville popped to Slade. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

The Cardinals failed to score.

Braves Sweep Series, Cantwell Wins 18th

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, Aug. 26—Ben Cantwell won his sixth straight and 18th game of the season to give the second-place Braves a clean sweep of their three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals, here this afternoon before a crowd of 20,000.

It was the Tribe's seventh straight victory and insured them of staying in second place and with 7½ games from the top regardless of what the league-leading Giants did in their doubleheader with the Pirates.

The veteran Jessie Haines was the victim of the Warriors' Saturday uprising.

Wally Berger's single in the second put the Braves in the lead to stay.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Cantwell threw out Martin. Watkins lifted a high fly

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

In Today's American

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Sports column by Austen Lake . . . . Pages 11, 13
Theater News . . . . Page 6

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature; moderate northwest or west wind.

High tides 3:13 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Sun rises 6:05; sets 7:29. Light all vehicles at 7:59.

NRA
U.S.
we do our part

Outing Coupons, Page 5---'Operator 13' on Page 7

KIDNAPER OF PRESIDENT TAFT'S COUSIN SLAIN IN BATTLE

POLICEMAN AND WOMAN SHOT BY BANDIT

Captive Gains Freedom by Bold Move in San Francisco

MORE IN TRAP

The kidnaping racket seemed headed for a depression today.

One kidnaper was dead in San Francisco, shot by a policeman when his victim William F. Wood a cousin of President Taft, called for help. Before he was shot, however, he killed a policeman and wounded a woman.

Two men accused of conspiracy to widnap were in jail at Hartford Conn., where police said the arrests thwarted a plot to seize a wealthy Springfield Mass., man.

Federal officials at Oklahoma City planned to put 12 people on trial within two weeks in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire. Three of the prisoners were flown there yesterday from Texas, where they were caught.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York signed a bill making the death penalty possible in kidnaping cases.

Federal agents sought traces of Bernard Bitterman, Denver department store executive who disappeared Thursday. They believe he was kidnaped by criminals who thought him a member of the family of David May, founder of the May company stores.

San Francisco, Aug. 25—Stranger than anything outside of the movies, a weird kidnaping plot burst into gunfire and death here.

When pursuing police had backed away, and the smoke cleared, this was the result:

Howard Stafford Meek, 30, the kidnaper, was dead, dropped in his tracks by a young plain clothes man.

Policeman Michael McDonald, 54, father of four children, was fatally wounded by three shots from the kidnaper's gun.

Mrs. Ella E. Bowers, a bystander on her way to court to get a divorce, was wounded in the right arm. Bandaged but determined, she continued to court and got her final decree.

DRAWS OUT GOLD

Last Monday William F. Wood, 65, retired, a cousin of former President William Howard Taft, was kidnaped by Meek. The kidnaper held him prisoner four days—the latter two in San Francisco.

Wood was forced, the kidnaped accompanying him to bank in person, to draw more than $10,000 from his safe deposit boxes and secure a receipt. The kidnaper beat him—gagged him on one occasion—bound his limbs with wire that cut the flesh.

Wood's chance for escape came when Meek decided he wanted some walnuts. They entered a store.

A police officer was approaching—Officer McDonald. Suddenly Wood turned to him.

RUNNING GUN FIGHT

"Officer," he shouted, "get this man. He's got a gun." He pointed to Meek. McDonald walked forward almost casually. As he reached his revolver, Meek whipped out his own gun and fired three times. The bullets tore into McDonald's chest. He fell to the floor dying and Meek, waving his pistol, fled through the horrified shoppers and clerks to the street.

Urschel Kidnapers Face Speedy Trial

Oklahoma City, Aug. 26 (AP)—Within two weeks the government hopes to line up the accused kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel and try them for the oil millionaire's $200,000 abduction.

Today, with the first prisoners to reach here heavily guarded, Dist. Atty. Herbert Hyde said nine others will join them soon, clearing the way for trial on conspiracy charges under the new federal law that provides life imprisonment.

The three Shannone—R. G. (Boss) Shannon, his wife and his son, Armon—were flown here from Texas. It was at their farm that Urschel was kept captive.

Harvey Bailey, alleged key figure in the abduction, remained in a cell at Dallas, Tex. Albert Bates waived extradition at Denver and Federal Judge J. Foster Symes directed his removal to Oklahoma. Seven more were arraigned under conspiracy charges yesterday at St. Paul.

Bitterman Kidnapers Hunted in 2 States

Denver, Aug. 26 (AP)—Department of Justice agents directing a search through two states for Bernard Bitterman, 28, department store executive, believe he was kidnaped by persons who thought him a member of the family of David May, founder of May Stores.

Bitterman disappeared Thursday after a feminine voice informed him by telephone his brother, Robert, had been injured and taken to the hospital.

Alfred Trieftus, manager of the store, received a note mailed from Cheyenne, Wyo., which said:

"Your nephew is O. K." said the note. "You'll hear from us later."

It was signed NRA.

HER BODY DUG UP IN PROBE

The body of Mrs. Madeline Gautreau of Ipswich, who died suddenly last January at a tourist camp on the Newburyport Turnpike, was exhumed today on orders of Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg. (Boston American Photo.)

M'MATH HELPS IN RESCUE

Harwichport, Aug. 26—Neil C. McMath, father of Cape Cod's kidnap victim of last May, today entered the news again through the rescue of three wealthy boys by Charles Chase, East Harwich fisherman, and John Caddigan, vacationing Bostonian.

The father of 10-year-old Peggy raced to the scene with William D. Lee, who was his spokesman during the kidnaping, but Chase had completed the rescue.

The rescued boys, Arthur Teulon, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Teulon of Devon rd., Newton Center, and Cyrus and Southerland Taylor, 16 and 17, sons of Atty. Clinton T. Taylor of Mt. Vernon, N. ., were thrown into the water when the 18-foot catboat of Robert Dailey of Boston overturned. None of the boys suffered seriously.

After the rescue, McMath and Lee pulled the catboat from a sand bar and towed it ashore.

Post Reaches Burlington

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 26 (AP)—Wiley Post, around-the-world solo flier, landed at the municipal airport today. He will be guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by B. O. Foster

BODY DUG UP IN CAMP MYSTERY

Ipswich, Aug. 26—An unostentatiously as it was buried more than six months ago, the body of Mrs. Madeline Gaureau, wife of the proprietor of overnight camps, was exhumed here today.

The casket containing the body of the woman whose death was shrouded in mystery was despatched to Salem, where an autopsy will be performed to determine if she died from poison or natural causes.

The work of exhuming the body was done under the direction of Police Chief William Garrett, on orders of Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, based on a report of State Detective William F. Murray. It followed a conference attended by several persons.

Those included Michael Gautreau, husband of the dead woman, Police Chief Garrett of Ipswich, and Detective Murray.

The autopsy will be performed by Dr. James E. Simpson and Dr. C. G. Bailey, medical examiners of Salem and Ipswich respectively. Dr. F. L. Collins, who was treating Mrs. Gautreau for heart disease, and who signed the death certificate, is scheduled to be present.

2-Headed Catfish

Gulfport, Miss., Aug. 26 (AP)—Manuel Gomez is exhibiting a catfish with two perfectly formed heads. He caught it while trawling.

'Hands Off Austria,' Duce Warns Hitler

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable

Vienna, Aug. 26—Premier Mussolini, of Italy, in several telegrams through his ambassador to Berlin, has warned Chancellor Hitler, in diplomatic language, in effect to keep his hands off Austria, it is learned.

According to reliable sources Mussolini has become more emphatic in his representations to Berlin and is urging Germany that every precaution be taken to avert frontier incidents.

FRANCE BACKS DUCE

He is also asking cessation of anti-Austrian radio programs broadcast from Munich stations which have been calculated to incite the Austrian people against the government of Chancellor Dollfuss.

Though French and Italian interests regarding Austria's future continue to clash, France at the moment appears to have stepped back and to be giving Mussolini the opportunity to untangle the Austro-German deadlock and restore normal conditions in Central Europe, especially to use his influence with Hitler to curb Nazi firebrands.

Mussolini is understood showing signs of impatience with the alleged continuation of provocation of Austria by German Nazis. Rumors of the peril of invasion by an "Austrian Legion," members to whom are reported to have crossed the border and assembled in Bavaria, are not taken seriously in official Vienna.

ECONOMIC ENTENTE SEEN

It is pointed out that German isolation is such that Hitler regime would scarcely risk permitting such an advance. At strategic points along the Austro-German frontier, Dollfuss has probably 20,000 soldiers, police and auxiliary police ready to repel any such attempt.

There is scarcely any doubt here that Mussolini is shaping up an economic entente between Italy, Austria and Hungary, as a counter move to France's plan for a Danube confederation which would include her allies of the Little Entente.

From an economic to a political entente is but a short step, though denials continue that such is the intention.

CODE DRIVE TO ENTER EVERY N. E. HOME

Gigantic Enlistment Campaign Will Start Monday

The National Recovery campaign will be carried direct to homes and offices of everybody in New England, beginning Monday morning.

This is the beginning of the drive to enlist everybody in support of the President's re-employment program—to enlist capital and labor, producers, wholesalers, retailers and consumers.

All will be asked to support the campaign not only as regards what they produce and what they sell, but what they buy.

A rapid airplane circuit of New England today by NRA leaders signalized the approach of the "zero hour."

Monday evening Gov. Ely will speak over a hookup covering New England and other states, urging 100 per cent co-operation.

ELY'S RADIO TALK

President Roosevelt will listen in at Hyde Park, N. Y., and either he or Mrs. Roosevelt will make a brief reply, thanking the Governor for his remarks.

Announcement was made today by the Governor's secretary, Dewitt C. DeWolf, that the address is scheduled for 9:45 p. m. over WBZ and WBZA and other stations. The Governor will speak at Springfield. E. A. Filene, head of the Massachusetts recovery committee, will speak on the same program from Boston.

Next Wednesday Gen. Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, will fly here from Washington to make his first speech in a countrywide tour.

There will also be a Faneuil Hall meeting Monday, with former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams delivering the keynote address.

CODES SIGNERS GROW

Hundreds of thousands of American employers have adopted the national recovery codes. In New England the total is 91,625, affecting 771,356 workers. But the real success of the campaign depends on the results of the intensive drive launched Monday.

Last-minute instructions to the many community committees who will conduct the block-to-block canvass were delivered today by John B. Wiard, Jr., representing New England NRA Director Hugh Wood. Wiard met with Crowley Snow, head of Ames Airways, from Boston to Portland, Me., Brattleboro, Vt., Concord, N. H., Hartford Ct., and Providence, R. I.

At 7 o'clock this evening Butler speaks over the Yankee network on the same program with Gov. Winant of New Hampshire.

Lindberghs Land in Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Aug. 26 (INS)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here from the Shetland islands late this afternoon to receive a welcome rivaling that given to flights throughout the world.

A reception in the honor has been formed here headed by Premier Stauning and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American minister to Denmark. Arrangements have been made for King Christian X to receive them.

Skeleton Traced to Doctor's Wife

Bradford, Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)—The murder mystery is solved. Somerset police station today said human bones had been found in an incinerator.

Police found the bones, but discovered they comprised a skeleton owned by a doctor who died. His widow, fond of seeing them about the house, had sent them away to be burned.

New Haven Garment Workers to Return

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 26 (INS)—The majority of Connecticut's striking garment trades workers in New Haven and Bridgeport will return to the shops for work Monday and Tuesday under an agreement on hours and wages virtually reached here with Manufacturers, Bernard Schub, state organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, announced today.

Officer Kills Dog, Amuck in Quincy

A mongrel dog, believed to have been driven insane, was killed by a policeman in Quincy today, after the animal had driven a dozen customers from a store at 25 School st., that city.

Without biting anyone, the animal ran under the car of Motor Cycle Officer Ernest Hodge, who was called, lassoed and shot it.

Wants Price of Leg Cut From Alimony

Harisdale, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Elwood H. Hopkins is seeking a cut in his alimony payments so he can buy a new pop-leg.

Hopkins, who is in the taxi business, told a judge that unless the payments of $52.50 a week are reduced, he can't afford the new leg —and that will mean he will have to go out of business.

CLUBS CRINGE AT RAIDS IN MIDDLESEX

Ten Held, Gambling Devices Seized at Lexington

The Middlesex gentry who garner their incomes beyond the pale of the law are worried today. There is much feverish and frantic telephoning from one swanky night club proprietor to another, from one gambling den operator to his colleague.

With last night's sensational raid on the Middlesex Motor Club, in Lexington, in which 10 men were arrested and a 20-foot bar, a roulette wheel and other equipment were seized, the rum and roulette boys know that the dam has burst and that the floodwaters of law enforcement are sweeping down on them. But they don't know what to do about it.

Robert P. Trask, chairman of the Lexington board of selectmen, announced that the local police have been ordered to lock up the Motor Club and see that it stays closed, unlike the Casa Madrid and the Aviation Club, brights pots on the Cape's primrose path, which are now doing business as usual despite the fact that they were recently raided by state troopers.

Trask explained that when the Motor Club opened in a residential section of the town six weeks ago, it failed to obtain a permit. And if the town can't close the place under any other law, it will do so for want of a permit, he said.

This is no ordinary clean-up drive in which investigations are made by the patrolmen on the beat or the liquor squad or even by the state police.

The Motor Club raid was carried out by state troopers, but the evidence on which it was based was gathered by private detectives, it was learned, under contract to Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop, as was revealed exclusively by the Boston Evening American a week ago.

These detectives are still on the job and have marked several other big-time night spots.

Meanwhile, the 10 arrested were arraigned today in District Judge Edward A. Wilson's court in Concord. Before any of them could enter a plea, their counsel, Atty. Daniel J. O'Connell, went into conference with Judge Wilson and Lieut. Mitchell.

They agreed that the cases should be postponed to Sept. 12. The ten defendants were released in bail, varying from $100 to $200 each. All together, they posted about $5,600.

The arrested men gave their names as Harry Brown of Cary ave., Lexington, who said he was the proprietor; Jack Crotty of Mechanicsville, N. Y.; Ira D. Brave of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Weingarten of Haverick st., Dorchester; Edward Moran of Upton st., South End; Walter Murphy of Main st., Chelsea; Michael O'Malley of Creighton st., Somerville; Thomas and George Kourides of Salt Island terrace, Gloucester, and Arthur Cline of Montrose st., Somerville.

Girl's Death Due to Poison, Says Expert

Despite the fact that a woman and two men have been arraigned in connection with an alleged illegal operation on Laura Mailloux, 19, of Broadway, Lawrence, Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed today pressed his investigation into the possibility that the girl's death may have been caused by poison rather than the operation.

Some confirmation for this theory was received today from Dr. William Boos, Harvard toxicologist, who is carefully checking his analysis. Mrs. Hortwidge Pellier, 43; Frank J. Chamberlain, 34, and Rene Varmette, 33, are being held.

Services Monday for Mrs. Geo. E. Richards

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Carolyn Foster Richards, wife of George Richards, of the editorial staff of the Boston Post, who died yesterday at her home, 20 South Munroe ter, Dorchester, after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Richards was a Mayflower descendant and had lived in Dorchester 20 years. Besides her husband she leaves three children, Miss Ella F. Richards, Mrs. Sara C. Paige and William S. Richards, and her mother, Mrs. Ella I. Foster.

Perfect Weather Seen for Weekend

Perfect summer weather for the week-end was promised today by the weather man. An investigation of the weather map revealed neither storms nor heat waves, and sunny skies prevailed.

The official forecast: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature, moderate westerly winds.

The official temperature at 10 o'clock today was 76, but the humidity was only 69, two degrees below normal.

NEWSPAPERS AT LAST!

The first washday in port for the crew members of the Grenfell Mission schooner, George B. Cluett, which is tied up at Charlestown. No fruit for months—no newspapers—no 1933 tonic, made the volunteer college boys that make up the crew glad to be back in Boston waters. David Knox, of New Canaan, Ct., is enjoying his first current magazine in many months. Shortly the boat will go back to complete summer work of marine trucking between the Grenfell Mission stations.

GRENFELL SHIP IN HARBOR

The NRA may be an all-absorbing topic to most persons, but it took second rank today with fruit, ice cream, hot dogs, sodas, newspapers and magazines, as far as the crew of the Grenfell Mission schooner George B. Cluett was concerned.

With the Cluett tied up at Charlestown, after a trip from the far north, the 25 college boys who make up the volunteer crew devoted their time largely to satisfying their appetites for delicacies which they have gone without for months.

While the "chow" served in Labrador waters was good and substantial, it necessarily lacked many of the dainties which are available in civilized communities.

The Cluett, which has put in many years in the North, brought a load of lumber for the Heywood Bros. & Wakefield Co. After it is unloaded the craft will return to Labrador waters to ply between the various Grenfell Mission stations.

Seaman Swept to Death in Storm

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 26—The name of another victim of the tropical hurricane which swept the Atlantic Coast this week was added when the Clyde Mallory Line's freight steamship Onaga arrived here its flag at half mast for Joseph White, seaman of Jacksonville, who was washed overboard as he was assisting in making a lifeboat fast.

"We couldn't see the masts the seas were so high," said Capt. L. H. Browne of Waltham, Mass., commander of the Onaga. "We never saw White after the sea struck him."

Radical Leader Left $2000 Estate in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 26—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, radical leader, who died June 20 in Germany, left an estate valued at not more than $2000, a probate petition filed in Surrogates' Court reveals. Mrs. Stokes, a former wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes, continued to be known by her husband's name although they were divorced in 1925.

DETROIT PROBE CALLS 40 MORE

Detroit, Aug. 26 (AP)—The open grand jury investigation of Detroit's banking difficulties was in a week-end recess today while the officials studied the voluminous testimony of the past week and laid plans for the issuance of nearly 40 more subpoenas.

Testimony from three widely contrasting personalities — United States Senator James Couzens, the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin and United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg—has featured the past five sessions. Each witness has given his version of the chain of events which forced the Michigan banking moritorium of last February and the subsequent closing of the First National Bank, Detroit and the Guardie National Bank of Commerce. Senator Couzens and Father Coughlin made charges against certain officials of the two closed banks.

The first witness to appear before the jury when it reconvenes next week is expected to be Arthur J. Lacey, personal attorney for Senator Couzens. Gov. William A. Comstock, who proclaimed the Michigan banking holiday, is to appear later in the week.

Missouri "State Life" Charged Insolvent

St. Louis, Aug 26—(AP)—R. E. O'Malley, State Insurance Commissioner for Missouri, today filed a petition in circuit court alleging insolvency of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company.

The commissioner said that as a result of "depressed values and frightful mismanagement," it will be necessary, in his opinion, to write off $27,000,000 to $30,000,000 from the company's assets. Assets now are carried as about $155,000,000.

Boston Fisherman Aground on Cape

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 26—The fishing schooner Henriette, of Boston, with 15 men is aground on a bar north east of Race Point, near Provincetown.

7 More Sought in Kidnap Plot in Springfield

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 26—An unflagging pursuit was maintained today in the investigation which Connecticut authorities said had thwarted a kidnaping plot on the very eve of its execution.

With two men in the Hartford County Jail under $25,000 bonds each on charges of conspiracy to kidnap, and two others being held as material witnesses, the authorities said they sought even more men.

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and Detective Edward J. Hickey said the ring had plotted to kidnap a wealthy Springfield, Mass., business man and to hold him for $50,000 ransom.

Those held, Ernest Carvo and Mario Campisi, were arrested at Windsor Locks.

Late yesterday afternoon reports of another arrest that of a Thompsonville storekeeper, were widely circularized and persisted even after Hickey and Alcorn said his arrest was entirely in connection with a liquor case.

The gang was recruited from Massachusetts and Connecticut, Alcorn said, and they also had marked for kidnaping Judge Israel Poliner of the Middleton Police Court, a prominent figure in the Connecticut judiciary.

The state's attorney vigorously denied that he had been threatened. **"There is absolutely nothing to it," he said, "Not a thing. It is a falsehood and a fabrication."**

PROTESTS FAIL TO DISTURB HULTMAN

Shrugs at Criticisms on Joy St. Station Abolition

Unperturbed by criticisms of his surprise appointment of a successor to the late Supt. Michael H. Crowley, Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today also ignored the war launched against him over abolition of the Joy st. station.

While citizens of the West End, headed by City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, demanded an explanation of the "criminal economy" that prompted discontinuance of Station 3, Commissioner Hultman took his ease at his Duxbury summer home.

Councillor Fitzgerald, in a telegram to the commissioner, requested an interview at headquarters this morning, but Hultman is observing the five-day week during the summer, and ignored the request.

The chief concern of the West Enders was the "fines" written against the Joy st. station and its consolidation with the North End and Mill st. divisions.

FITZGERALD OPENS FIGHT

Others in the city, including Mayor Curley, expressed surprise and indignation at the appointment of a new superintendent hardly before the final prayers had died down at the Crowley grave.

In the West End the Fitzgerald move was a renewal of the fight for retention of the station; a fight that was carried on successfully by Martin Lomasney until his death a few weeks ago.

Significant too was the fact that Councillor Fitzgerald did not use his title of office in a telegram to the Duxbury home of Hultman. He identified himself merely as a member of the Hendricks Club.

"Vigorously oppose this criminal economy in padlocking of Joy st. station. Request personal interview with you at police headquarters Saturday morning, Aug. 26.

"John I. Fitzgerald,
"Hendricks Club."

Under the Hultman regime, Capt. James R. Claflin of the West End station will assume command Monday morning of the South End station in the vacated Capt. William W. Livingston, newly appointed deputy superintendent.

$2WK$ RECEIVED AT GRAVE

Officers and men of the station will be assigned to the Mill st. and North End stations, with the exception of a few transferred to headquarters.

The attack of Commissioner Hultman's quick appointment of a new superintendent was in no way a criticism over the elevation of Martin H. King but, rather, was the quick appointment of anyone on the funeral day of the man who headed the forces 18 years and served 27 more.

Even before the Crowley funeral cortege passed police headquarters, for the tribute that was witnessed by 100,000 persons, a Boston Evening American reporter learned that Crowley's successor was to be named. Knowing that it reconvened next week is expected to be Arthur J. Lacey, personal attorney for Senator Couzens. Gov. William A. Comstock, who proclaimed the Michigan banking holiday, is to appear later in the week.

His face blanched. The muscles tightened.

"That," said the mayor, "is about what he would do," and the emphasis was on the "would."

Then as an afterthought:

"Well, he didn't have his brains with him today. Schwartz was late." (The mayor referred to Atty. Leo Schwartz, legal aide to the commissioner).

GANGSTERS DISMAYED

The choice of Martin King, always considered an honest, able and fearless policeman in his 33 years of service was received with dismay by the outlaw element throughout the city.

The elevation of Capt. Livingston to deputy in charge of inspection of divisions was equally bad news" to the tougher element.

Both will take office at Monday roll-call but neither would reveal any plans because of the surprise of their appointments.

Supt. King is remembered for his forceful cleanups in East Boston during his division, No. 1, and other sections of the city in addition to his relentlessness against wrong doers among the police themselves.

Deputy Livingston is of the rough and tumble order remembered best for his leadership of the night flying squadron that was organized in 1927 by Mike O. Supt. Crowley under the regime of former Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson.

Watchmen on Six Day Week in Code

Thousands of watchmen and stationery firemen in Massachusetts work on a five-day week today in accordance with the new labor law that requires one day's rest in seven for that class of work.

In the past most of that class of workmen have been required to work at mercantile and manufacturing plants in order to keep steam up when regular employes were not at work.

JESSIE FLIES TO NEW YORK TO SIGN BROADWAY CONTRACT

WIDOW PLANS DEBUT ON MONDAY

Quick Flight Ordered for Signing of New Stage Contract

Maybe Jessie B. Costello is going to have the last laugh, after all.

Maybe she'll be able to smile a broad grin at the various city fathers who threatened to put a crimp in her footlight career by barring her from Revere Beach honky-tonks and small-time dance halls throughout the state.

Because it looks today as if Jessie will make her bow on the theater's Main Stem. It looks as though her name will be in the lights on Broadway no later than Monday.

Anyway, the widow who made such an eloquent plea to the Salem jury to be permitted to go back to her home and her children went to New York today. And she went by plane, like the most flashy of the jazz age tempers.

CONTRACT READY

The trip was the result of a telephone call to her attorney, Francis Rafter. He was informed by the Skouras Theater Corporation of New York that the widow can have her "first night" Monday if she will sign on the dotted line today. The contract was all ready, according to Rafter, except for Jessie's signature.

And an she reached the Newark airport at 10 o'clock this morning. With the woman who accompanied her on the flight from Boston, she hurried to a waiting automobile and immediately drove over to Manhattan.

The demure widow, showing no sign of strain as the result of her five weeks in court for alleged murder of her fireman-husband, seemed suddenly changed to a prima donna. For newsmen she had not a word as her chauffeur threw the car into high and roared off for New York and Jessie's bid for fame on the stage.

WIDOW MAY SUE

Meanwhile, there were indications that Jessie might become the central figure of another court battle as an outgrowth of the ban on her appearance in various New England dance halls.

The widow contends her New York contract-holders should pay her even though they have been unable to make good on their bookings.

Indications of still another suit were seen in the fact that Jessie hurried to the Academy of Music, a theatre in Manhattan's East 14th st., this morning, and made a bare stage debut. She went through the motions of applying grease paint and make-up to indicate her readiness to make her appearance on the stage. The house, she contends, has broken its contract with her.

After that she went to the Belvedere Hotel in 48th st.

Cook Sprains Hand in Dodging Cycle

The agility of Alonzo B. Cook, former state auditor and candidate for mayor of Boston, stood him in good stead today when he narrowly escaped being run down by a motorcyclist.

Cook was crossing at Tremont and Boylston sts., on a green light when the motorcycle bore down on him. He leaped nimbly to one side but his balance was stopped.

Picking himself up he found no bones were broken and told the motorcyclist, who had stopped, that he was all right. Later Cook, for years the stormy petrel of Republican politics, decided he had sprained a hand and went to his Massachusetts ave., home in a taxi.

Two Lowell Priests Are Transferred

Lowell, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Very Rev. Louis G. Bachand, O.M.I., provincial of St. Jean Baptiste Province, today announced the following transfers of priests:

Rev. J. Adolphe Fortier of Lowell to become priest of the St. Jean Baptiste Church at Egg Harbor, Wisconsin; Rev. Arthur St. Cyr transferred from the funiculars at Colebrook, N. H., to Lowell; Rev. Auricenna Veronneau from Plattsburg, N. Y., to Hudson, N. H.; Rev. Edward Carrier from the scholasticate at South Natick, Mass., to become provincial assistant in Lowell; Rev. Arthur Lemire of Lowell to St. Peter's Church in Plattsburg.

Newton Widow in Revo for Wedding

Marriage intentions were filed today in Rome, New York, by Beatrice Jerauld, who stated she was "over 21" and of Newton, Mass., and Albert E. Bowman, of Sayre, Pa.

Beatrice C. Jérauld is listed in the Newton directory as being the widow of William E. Jerauld, who died Oct. 20, 1931. Her address is given as 19 Cicella ter., Newtonville.

Mosquito's Alarm Saves 8 in Fire

Columbus, Aug. 26 (AP)—When a mosquito bit Mrs. O. A. Jacoby thinga began to happen. She awakened, smelled smoke and realized the house was on fire. Then she roused seven members of the household, including a 10-months-old baby, and got them out before firemen arrived to put out the blaze.

Suspect in Murder :-: On Grill Again

OFFICER HOYT — ALFRED TEIXRIRAN — OFFICER DION

Officials at Exeter, N. H., investigating the death of Mrs. Louise Bostelle Palmer, slain Exeter nurse, announced that they would renew their questioning of Alfred Teixriran, 34, wandering barber. Teixriran is being held in $2000 bail on charges of misconduct. He was identified yesterday as the man seen driving along the road where the dismembered body of Mrs. Palmer was found. Teixriran is shown above as he was escorted to jail under guard of Officers Ben Hoyt, left, and Emile Dion, of the New Hampshire state police.

Landlady Has Girl Lodger 3 Weeks Without Knowing

There is nothing in the NRA code which permits a girl to become a lodger at a person's house without the occupant's knowledge, so Miss Mary LaMont, 23, of Waterbury, Ct., was lodged in Sherborn by Judge Avery in Quincy court today.

It seems that Miss LaMont, who recently was released from Sherborn, has unique ideas. Police discovered that for nearly three weeks she had been occupying an attic room in a Fenton st., Dorchester, house without the landlady's knowledge, slipping in and out the rear door.

Police said they found her clothing, some empty bottles and several bullets in the room.

She appeared last night at a Hough's Neck house and told the occupants she had been kidnaped in an automobile by two men who threw her out after attempting to attack her.

At the Quincy police station she gave the Fenton st. address, and on being taken there it was found she had been lodging without paying room rent. The girl then admitted the story of the kidnaping was a hoax, and after pleading nolo in Quincy court to being idle and disorderly, she was sent back to Sherborn.

BOY AUTO THIEF ESCAPES SHOTS

Certain of his identity, police claimed today that they would arrest the youth who led them a chase in a stolen car which ended when the young man leaped from the car and sent it rolling down the incline in Pope Hill rd., Dorchester.

The chase, in which six shots were fired by Special Officer Harold Jacobson, of the Mattapan station, followed shortly after the recovery of two other stolen autos by police. The thieves, three in all, abandoned the first car as police approached and stole a second, owned by Samuel Snyder, of Hazelton st., Dorchester.

However, in a few minutes they had crashed into a pole at Walk Hill and Harvard sts., Mattapan. They leaped from the machine and fled on foot. One of the boys seized the car of Frederick Gage of Overland ter., Arlington, and fled toward Codman sq.

CHICAGO HUNTS 25 GANGSTERS

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)—Invoking the recently enacted vagrant law under which offenders may be prosecuted on their reputations and sentenced to six months imprisonment if convicted, the authorities today directed officers to bring in 25 of the more notorious gangsters.

Among those named in warrants issued by municipal Judge Thomas A. Greene, were: Murray Humphreys, reputed successor of Al Capone; Frank Nitti, former Capone syndicate business manager; James Belcastro "King of Dynamiters;" Lee Mongoven of the old Morgan gang; and Danny Stanton, southside gunman.

Also included were Joseph "Yellow Kid"; Weil, notorious confidence man; Fred (the Enforcer) Reinheimer, his associate, and Maxie Eisen, fish market racketeers.

Claudette Colbert 'Doing Splendidly'

Hollywood, Aug. 26 (US)—Claudette Colbert was "doing splendidly" today following an operation. The film star was suddenly stricken with appendicitis on the eve of a voyage to Hawaii.

Grafton Tax Rate Down $6.40

Grafton, Aug. 26 (AP)—Grafton assessors announced today that the tax rate for 1933 will be $37.60, a drop of $6.40 from the rate of 1932.

BULLET HOLES HINT KILLING

New Milford, Ct., Aug. 26 (AP)—State police today tried to wrest from the swift-moving Housatonic River an explanation for a pool of blood and four bullet holes found in the planking of a narrow bridge crossing it at Southville.

The bullet holes and the blood stains, which were also on wire stays and sides of the isolated bridge, were found yesterday by Fred and Andrew Barnum, two brothers who live an eighth of a mile from the bridge.

The police scoured the shores and surface of Lake Zoar, five miles below the bridge, for a body they believed was tossed into the water above.

Screened by brush and rocks which line the banks of the Housatonic on either side the spot was described as one of the loneliest in western Connecticut.

Navy Orders Two to Boston Posts

Washington, Aug. 26—Navy orders issued include:

Lieut. Albert R. Crowell detached from the U. S. S. Sirius ordered home to await orders on discharge from treatment at the Boston Naval Hospital and Lieut.-Comdr. William A. Sullivan, construction corps, from Philadelphia navy yard to Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Callan Wins Fight to Oust Her Ex-Husband

Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, niece of Bishop Lawrence, retired head of the Episcopal diocese, today won her battle to force her divorced husband, John J. Callan, former rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley, from her 21-acre estate on Cartwright rd., Wellesley.

It was the more victory, and perhaps the final one, in a series of triumphs for Mrs. Callan in court contests.

Judge John J. Burns in Superior court, Dedham, handed down a decree permanently enjoining Callan from occupying, or even stepping inside the Wellesley house or on the estate.

Only a few days ago Callan failed to force his ex-wife to hand over ownership of the Wellesley property and $150,000 in stocks to him.

In spite of numerous efforts to dislodge him in the past, Callan remained living at the house on Cartwright rd., with his two daughters by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Callan's bill in equity in the court at Dedham resulting in Judge Burns's decision today, was her answer to Callan.

After hearings marked by considerable testimony about drinking, Mrs. Callan obtained a divorce July 9, 1932.

The former minister has been in court numerous times since as a principal in different actions, chief among which was his effort to get back the Wellesley property and the stocks which he said he deeded to his wife in 1929 in exchange for a loan from her father to finance his stock market trading.

Mrs. Callan is believed to be at Manchester-by-the-Sea. She has custody of her children, under the terms of the divorce.

Tiny Thief Hunted for Hold Up

A "sawed-off" holdup man, who used a "sawed-off" shotgun in his robberies, is being sought by police in connection with the robbery of $20 from George Johnson, proprietor of a grocery store in Hammon st., Waltham, late last night.

3 Drowned in Lake Crash at World Fair

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)—Double investigation by police and coast-guardsmen was underway today into a crash between a speed boat carrying 11 persons and a cabin cruiser with seven aboard at the mouth of the Chicago river.

Early today the bodies of a woman and a man had been recovered and coast guards, whose quick arrival at the scene prevented a further loss of life, were dragging the lake for the other victim, believed to be a boy.

Five Executed By Hitler's Headsman

Berlin, Aug. 26 (AP)—Five persons in various parts of Germany were decapitated at dawn today, making a total of 21 executions by the guillotine or the headman's axe under the Hitler government.

At Torgau, a widow, Emma Thieme, who had secured two men to kill her own son, was beheaded along with the two men. The executioner, in accordance with German custom, was clad in evening clothes and top hat.

Cunard Pier Awaits 1000 Sea Voyagers

The arrival, and departure of three large liners at the Cunard Pier, East Boston, will make the latter place a busy spot for several hours. Nearly 1000 passengers will be handled. The first will be the Cameronia, for Belfast and Glasgow, to be followed by the Franconia, which made a cruise to the tropics. The last vessel at the pier will be the Laconia, from Liverpool and Galway.

Winchester Schools

Supt. of Schools James J. Quinn of Winchester announces that the public schools will not open until Sept. 12.

NURSE MYSTERY WOMAN STILL MISSING

Exeter Police Dash to Cambridge in Hunt for a Witness

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Exeter, N. H. Aug. 26—Failure of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Croucher, wealthy Stratham hotel owner, to appear here today for further questioning, sent police on a motor dash to her Otis St., Cambridge, Mass., home to take her into custody.

Mrs. Croucher, who was the landlady of Alfred Teixriran, roaming minstrel and barber now being held in connection with the death of Mrs. Louise B. Palmer, jazz grandmother, was understood to be at her Cambridge home.

Previously questioned, she had agreed to return today, but last night telephoned she would be unable to do so. Chief Thomas Chrysler, announced he would take her into custody, and left for the Massachusetts city.

TWO GIRLS SOUGHT

Local police were also seeking two girls, one a telephone operator and the other a teacher, who are said to have been in company with Teixriran. When found the officers planned to take them over a route along which the barber drove them, to determine if it approaches the spot where the undad and dismembered body of Mrs. Palmer was found in Hampton Falls almost two weeks ago.

It was said that two men, former residents of the town, may also be taken into custody in connection with the investigation.

Police revealed that a tip from an undivulged source had placed the pair on the road near the point where Mrs. Palmer's body was found. It was said that a woman, identified as the slain nurse had been seen talking to them as they sat in an auto.

LEARY FACES CALL

It was also revealed that either Dr. George Burgess Magrath or Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiners for Suffolk county, Mass., might be called into the case to examine the body of the victim.

It was from Mrs. Croucher that police received what th y believed is an important clue in the case. This was a pair of trousers stained with what they believe is blood. The trousers, owned by Teixriran and washed by Mrs. Croucher immediately after he was first questioned in the case, have been turned over to pathologists for examination to determine whether the stains are blood.

Questioning of Teixriran was continued today.

Teixriran has been subjected to almost constant questioning since he was taken into custody in the early part of the week. It was admitted he had as yet made no damaging admissions but officials pointed out that he had several times changed vital parts of his story.

Blue Eagle for Beer and Liquor--If

Washington, Aug. 26 (INS)—A movement to put the Blue Eagle on 3.2 beer—and hard liquors if the 18th Amendment is repealed—was under way today.

An effort will be made to form a regional association of wholesale beer dealers in New England to submit to a code to the National Recovery Administration, as a starter toward a national code Maj. Jerry Onthank, chief of the NRA control division outline the idea.

MULLONEY STILL SMILES

Attorneys for Daniel C. Mulloney, indicted ex-president of the wrecked Federal National Bank, today started to work on their defense.

Although the trial of the banker on charges of falsefying records and reports and misapplication of $97,000 in bank funds prior to the December, 1931 $20,000,000 crash, will not take place until early in January

Mulloney's lawyers have thousands of records to explain. They will probably engage accountants at once to start the preliminary work. Mulloney won his first major point when he was released in bail of $25,000, which was just half the amount the government demanded. His wife posted the deed to their $50,000 Magnolia estate to cover the bonds. The banker, so far, has refused any detailed statement. He says he will have plenty to say when the proper time comes. The investigation of the affairs of the closed institution is still being pressed.

ROOSEVELT NICE SAYS GIRL, 21

Paris, Aug. 26—Young Franklin D. Roosevelt's marked attentions to Nancy Symington of the socially prominent Baltimore family have stirred rumors of an impending engagement, but there's not a chance, Nancy, the railroad equipment heiress, is too old.

"I'm 21," said she, regretfully, "I'm a sophisticated woman of the world. Why, I'm old enough to be his grandmother, but he's a very nice youngster."

Young Roosevelt, who is touring Europe as Groton graduation present from his father, is 19. That tremendous gap in age lets him out, according to Nancy.

BIDS ASKED ON NRA HIGHWAY

The first important highway project under the NRA was launched today with a call for bids to construct more than a mile of the new Boston-Worcester turnpike between Newton and Brookline.

The call, which included several other contemplated projects, was issued by the State Department of Public Works. The new section will extend from the point to which construction has been carried in Newton, to Wright's Mill, opposite the Chestnut Hill Golf Club, and is expected to cost less than $500,000.

The money will come out of the $6,000,000 allotted to Massachusetts from the Federal fund.

CAPE MARSHAL IS THREATENED BY RUM GANG

'Gorillas' Invade Home, Terrorize Family After 'Tip-Off'

Threats to kidnap and murder Deputy U. S. Marshal George Murphy in retribution for a "tip-off" that led to a big rum seizure at Scituate early this week, were revealed today by Federal authorities.

The threats were made in person by three men, described as "rum gang gorillas," who boldly appeared at Murphy's Scituate home.

FAMILY GUARDED

The deputy marshal and his family, the latter terror-stricken as a result of the threats, have been placed under close guard.

At the same time it was revealed that a bitter war between rival rum gangs has broken out.

Attempts to steal machine guns and ammunition from two Greater Boston national guard armories have been linked with this warfare. All armories are under special guard, day and night.

Deputy Marshal Murphy, according to Federal authorities, did not give customs agents the "tip" which resulted in the seizure of the rum-boat Pushine and 18 men, with a $60,000 cargo of liquor, Monday.

Arrests were promised by the authorities in connection with the kidnaping and death threats.

SUBMITS TO GRILLING

George Dwyer of Scituate, voluntarily submitted to questioning by Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone at the Federal Building. He was accompanied by Atty. Joseph V. Carroll, counsel for the 18 alleged rum-runners. As Dwyer was leaving, he was served with a grand jury summons and must appear Thursday.

Four rival factions are said to be involved in the strife growing out of this and other seizures, and numerous fist fights have already taken place, with shooting affrays threatening.

Wheat Moves Higher But Reacts Later

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)—Spurred by actual signing of an agreement at the London wheat conference and by buying in Liverpool wheat, grain prices today moved higher in a flurry of buying at the opening. The buying rush, as usual, quickly spent itself and prices declined.

Wheat opened ¼-1¼ cents higher and moved jerkily just below the opening level, finally started ¼-⅝ cent higher and later dropped below yesterday's finish.

Requiem High Mass for Louis K. Rourke

Louis K. Rourke, retired superintendent of the city's schoolhouse department and Panama Canal engineer, was buried today from Our Lady of Lourdes church, Montebello rd., Jamaica Plain.

He died at his home, 90 Moraine st., Jamaica Plain, on Monday. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. James F. Kelly, pastor of the church. Many persons of prominence in city and state were in attendance.

'Neglected' Beauty Files Divorce Plea

Los Angeles, Aug. 26—Eugene V. Brewster, once wealthy publisher, said he was "too busy" to take her to parties and then, when she went alone, would falsely accuse her of cavorting in the arms of other men.

This is one of the accusations contained in a divorce complaint to be filed by Corliss Palmer, former "Georgia peach."

WESTERN UNION

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

General Hugh Johnson,
Washington, D. C.

We earnestly protest against the approval by the government of any code that seeks to control free and unrestricted competition.

It would be against the best interests of the people for a group of merchants to have the government's support for any price fixing scheme except one against profiteering.

We congratulate you on the great work you are doing.

Our store is operating 100% under the N.R.A.

HOUGHTON AND DUTTON, Inc.,
A. W. Ackermann, President.

MACHADO KEEPS PLANE READY FOR FLIGHT

Nassau, N. P., Aug. 26 (AP)—Gerardo Machado deposed President of Cuba, prepared for hasty departure to an unannounced destination by airplane or steamer today.

A seaplane floating in the harbor offered one means of travel while Machado and three associates awaited advices from a Canadian steamship line about accommodations aboard the Lady Rodney, due from Jamaica today. Officials said there was some doubt whether staterooms were available.

With the exiled President were Octavio Averhoff, former Secretary of Treasury; Eugenio Molinet, former Secretary of Agriculture, and Manuel Mirrone, personal aide.

Machado's exact plans were not disclosed but it was understood if he failed to get accommodations on the Lady Rodney he and his party would take the seaplane for some unannounced place today.

Exiled, Impoverished by Machado, Sees Victory

By KARL DECKER

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New York, Aug. 26—For the first time in 16 years prospects are bright that Evangelina Cisneros will regain her Marianao property and recover damages for its confiscation by those closely associated with the now deposed Machado administration.

Cyrus French Walker, noted international lawyer, is elated at the chances of bringing the battle of years to a victorious conclusion.

Today he expressed confidence that as soon as Havana has quieted down he will be able to recover heavy damages from the estates of Carlos Miguel de Cespedes and Jose Manuel Cortina.

"Weeks ago I was in Havana and arranged the extension of Evangelina's American Citizenship for another two years. She has been living in Havana, in poverty, but still valiant, and determined to win out against the most infamous and ungrateful act of which any country has ever been guilty.

Cuban Labor Unrest Heckles New Regime

Havana, Aug. 26 (AP)—Labor unrest that precipitated the ousting of Gerardo Machado plagued with renewed force today the dictatorial government of his successor President De Cespedes.

Bakers, motion picture operators, stevedores, street car men and others here or in other parts of the island were on strike mostly for shorter hours and more pay.

Agitators continued to attack the new administration but it was said on high authority Dr. De Cespedes is ready to treat with organized labor in a tolerant manner and not to molest agitators so long as there are no further outbursts of violence.

U. S. FINDINGS IN BANK CRASH

Continued From First Page

ing G. McCann opened a day-by-day questioning of such employes in preparation for the next sitting of the federal grand jury next Thursday.

Volunteered information already has been received from some of these and every effort will be made to aid the others out of the dilemma into which they stumbled through "fear of the boss," Atty. McCann indicated.

In the event of new indictments next month, trial of all the defendants will take place in February or February at the same time with Daniel C. Mullaney, bank president, who was held in bail of $25,000 yesterday on charges of falsifying records and reports and misapplication of $97,000 in bank funds before the $20,000,000 collapse in December, 1931.

CUMMINGS AIDS PROBE

Prosecutor McCann today revealed that Atty.-Gen. Homer Cummings has shown a decided interest at Washington over the Federal National case.

"He is determined to bring alleged banking profiteers—those who profited by 'straw' loans, not only here but elsewhere in the country—to the bar of justice," Atty. McCann said.

Everett Boy Is Injured in Crash

Fire in the home of John J. O'Keefe of Harvard st., Chelsea, brought injuries to a three-year-old Everett boy and somewhat of a surprise to O'Keefe.

The injured boy, Vincent Murphy of Lake rd., Everett, was in a machine with his uncle, Leo Murphy of the same address, when Engine 3 of Everett was in collision with it in Nichols st., Chelsea.

Crane Fall Fatal to Swampscott Man

Howard L. Durgan, 33, of Burpee rd., Swampscott, was dead today as the result of a fall from an electric crane which he was repairing for the Lynn Gas and Electric Co., in Lynn. Doctors at Lynn Hospital said death was due to a punctured lung and internal injuries.

College Girls Get First View of New Fall Styles at Filene Show

Virginia Gilbert of Smith College, at left, wears a wool sports dress of currant red, with Harris tweed coat and crocheted beret. It is for the spectator sport, rather than for class. Ruth Mudge, Wellesley College, seated, wears a black faille with white satin blouse, and rhinestone buckle of chinese-red. Frances Hawkes of Vassar, at right, dons a paprika rough crepe afternoon dress, with flat collar, belted with twin mirrors. Her hat is of the antelope type.

By ANNICE BRINK

With the throng of prospective freshmen threatening to crowd uncomfortably the originally scheduled fourth floor setting for the College Board Tea, given at Filene's under the direction of Miss Beatrice Bowry, the affair was moved to the eighth floor, and proceeded most successfully.

Invaluable information on what to wear to each college was given by young women who know whereof they speak, members of the "College Board" who have attended the college they represent at Filene's.

GRADUATES POSE AS MODELS

Models were, appropriately, recent graduates of Radcliffe, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Boston University. They also are members of Filene's staff.

Miss Beatrice Bowry personally conducted the showing of models. The arrangement was extremely convenient for the young women, and their mothers who were eager to know what the particular yens, tabus or fetishes of their chosen schools might be. The audience was divided in groups, and each group was in charge of the College Board representative. Discussions were informal, and very apparently enjoyed by the audience.

A general classification of three types served as a general guide to collage types—they were the city college, such as Boston University or Radcliffe the suburban college, Wellesley, and the country college, Vassar. Common sense rules guide clothes selection in these three large groups; for instance, street and evening clothes are dominant in the city college wardrobe. A fairly wide variety of both town and country clothes is needed in a suburban college, and especially in the case of most Wellesley girls, a somewhat extensive wardrobe for social activities in Boston is far from amiss. Sports clothes would dominate a country college. The girl's own social life on week-ends would determine the other clothes necessary.

RAGLAN SHOULDERS

Sweaters and skirts, knitted things, Harris tweeds, and fur trimmed suits are some of the good staples that each girl must have. There are new angles to them all—subtle rich full tones of vintage reds, forest green, navy blue, and grey, cruiser blue and tobacco brown. Knitted things are knubby and rough. Harris tweeds are mostly shown with raglan shoulders, military collars and unfitted lines. And fur trimmed suits have snuggly fur collars, high around the ears, and several lengths in coats from which to choose.

Tea-time clothes are more interesting than ever this year, with their exaggerated curves, or bows, or sleeves. Heavy bengalines and failles combined with satin or crepe were shown for afternoon. And formal frocks fit sleekly, with the same adjective applying nicely to the budget as well as the figure!

Miss Virginia Gilbert, a college board member from Smith College, shows a currant red wool sports frock topped by a Harris tweed coat in the accompanying photograph. Her crocheted beret is tilted smartly to the front, in the fashion long associated with Parisian artists' tams. A loosely tied scarf finishes off the ensemble, one which would perhaps be used more for spectator sports than for class wear.

MIRRORED BELT BUCKLE

A black faille ensemble with a white satin blouse, and rhinestone buckles is worn by Miss Ruth Mudge, Wellesley representative. For impressive campus occasions, city trips in search of fun, in fact for any somewhat dressup occasion this ensemble will shine out.

Perfect for under the fur coat, to come out proudly at an informal festive occasion after the game was a paprika colored frock shown by Miss Frances Hawkes of Vassar.

The flat galyac collar is so like a mannish shirt that it would not conflict with a fur coat. Twin mirrors, of all things, are used as a belt buckle. An antelope hat sits smartly atop Miss Hawkes' smooth wave.

PRICE HEARD ON NEWS PROGRAM

An entertaining novelly occupied "Georgie" Price, the musical comedy and popular radio personality last night during the weekly "Saturday Advertiser Speaks" studio presentation through WNAC and regional Yankee Network, waves between 8:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Price held forth after being introduced and indulged in some banter with Newcomb Thompson, radio editor of The Boston American. Impersonations of Maurice Chevalier, Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson was the feature of his microphone performance. He gave impressions of all three during the course of one humorous anecdote.

At present the versatile young song and story favorite is negotiating with three nationally known manufacturers seeking his services for a coast to coast network program on the air this fall.

DRYS STRONG IN VERMONT

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 26 (US)—In the march of the states toward prohibition repeal little Vermont today appears the first one to be out of step. The drys are waging an intense battle against repeal which thus far has escaped the notice of the nation.

The voters go to the pools September 5 and Vermont may be the first state to vote dry. At any rate the vote will be exceedingly close.

Tomorrow Texas votes on repeal with indications it will be the 23d state in a row to ratify the repeal amendment. So will the state of Washington on August 29.

Man, 78; Woman, 36, Taken in Love Nest

Putnam, Ct., Aug. 26—The elopement of Lorin Bosworth, 78, a great-grandfather, and Mrs. Louis Young, 36, mother of five children, came to an end today with the return of the couple from their honeymoon cottage at Lake Sunapee, N. H., and their arrest by local authorities on charges of misconduct. Bosworth was released on $2000 bonds furnished by his wife.

Quincy Man Dying in Truck Collision

John Callahan, 70, of Madison ave., South Quincy, was in serious condition at Quincy City Hospital today as the result of a truck crash in Scammell st., Quincy.

Callahan's truck was in collision with that of J. Fred Brackett of Everett st., Wollaston. Bracket escaped injury.

Couple, Divorced 15 Years, to Remarry

New Bedford, Aug. 26—It took them 15 years to make up their minds but Mrs. Clara Smith Ross and Walter B. Ross, of this city have decided the divorce obtained by the wife that long ago was foolish and that they might just as well have remained together.

They have filed intentions to remarry, telling City Clerk Rudolphus A. Swan they were hasty and that they never should have been divorced. Mrs. Ross won the divorce here 15 years ago on charges of cruelty.

Theodore Lightner, Bridge Star, to Wed

London, Aug. 26 (AP)—Theodore Lightner, New York lawyer and international bridge player, has given notice of his forthcoming marriage with Mary Patricia Smith, a 25-year-old widow whom he has known three weeks.

He is 40 years old, a graduate of Yale and Harvard Law School. He was at one time a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Clip Coupons, Join Outing Club for Nantasket Sail

Thousands of mothers and children have been enjoying the fine excursions to Nantasket Beach and outings at Paragon Park. You can join the Boston Evening American Outing Club today if you just take and clip the coupons out of the paper.

Several gala outings along with the boat trip to the popular beach resort have been held and each time the gathering is getting bigger and better. On Monday we will have the next boat ride down beautiful Boston Harbor to Nantasket Beach.

The coupons in the Boston Evening American today will be good on the boat and at the park on Tuesday in event that rain postpones the trip Monday.

The round trip boat ride for half price for mothers and children is the best that small money can buy. Not only that, but it is so cool and refreshing. It takes you away from the sweltering city.

Down in Paragon Park there are 12 big attractions. The big added attraction this week is Meehan's Dogs, a dozen or more pups doing their stuff. This show is on for the second week, but those who went last week were disappointed by the storm which broke in a few minutes before the dogs came on.

For the little bits of tots, those under school age, there are seven very attractive amusements in the Kiddie Park, inside Paragon Park. In this park the attendants take care of the youngsters.

Clip the coupons today and go to Nantasket Beach on Monday and then to Paragon Park. You mothers and children will have a wonderful time.

TWO KILLED IN DERRY UPSET

Derry, N. H., Aug. 26 (AP)—A man and a woman from Haverhill, Mass., met death today in an accident in which their automobile left the Derry-Hampstead highway and struck a tree.

The dead were Arthur Racine of 34 Central st. and Anna Rose of Goodale rd. Two companions were dangerously hurt.

The other persons in the automobile were Arthur Descoteaux and Louis Clark. They were taken to a hospital in Manchester.

Oak Bluffs Honors Intrepid Negro

Oak Bluffs, Aug. 26—Thirty-two years of service by the Negro pastor of the only Negro church on Marthas Vineyard was celebrated by town, county and state officers and the island's white Protestant clergy.

Rev. Oscar E. Denniston, a Negro, came here from Jamaica, B. W. I., 32 years ago to found and organize the Bradley Memorial Church. In the 32 years he has served as pastor he hasn't accepted a single penny of salary and has lived on free will offerings.

Rev. Denniston was seven years establishing the church before it was officially recognized by the Taunton Baptist Association. The Jamaican preacher had no official backing when he founded the church, which now owns a large amount of valuable real estate.

Gilligan to Wed Nancy Rittenhouse

The engagement of Miss Nancy Rittenhouse, prominent in New York and Philadelphia society, to Edmund Gilligan, former Boston newspaperman, was announced today.

Miss Rittenhouse is the daughter of Mrs. Cochrane Kennedy of New York, who announced the engagement, and of Henry L. Rittenhouse of Philadelphia, divorced some years ago.

Gilligan, now with the New York Sun, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan of Newtonville.

Spanish Priest Murdered

Shanghai, China, Aug. 26 (AP)—The Spanish Augustinian Mission received word today that Father Abilin Gallego, member of the mission who was kidnaped by bandits while traveling on Teohow in Hunan province Aug. 22, has been

Jamaica Plain Girl Makes Debut in Feature Film

Photo on Page 10

"I Loved You Wednesday" is the production in which lovely Anne Nagel of Jamaica Plain made her moving picture debut. But out at 236 Jamaicaway, where her Grandmother Nagel still maintains the family residence, she's loved every day and endlessly.

"Don't let me get started," this doting and grand grandparent, Mrs. Sarah Nagel, said yesterday, in all seriousness. And then—

"Anne's a lovely girl, a treasure. She is as common sensible as she is uncommonly beautiful and talented. I wish you could see Anne herself and not this very inadequate picture of her. She has chestnut hair, with warm golden glints in it, the biggest, bluest eyes imaginable and the 'char-mm' Barrie wrote about."

A dream of a girl, you'll gather from this. Actually, this flesh-and-blood chit of a girl has achieved a very tangible and remarkable success in a glamorous city of exquisitely beautiful and rarely gifted girls—Hollywood.

Her brief bit in "I Loved You Wednesday," a Paramount production, has won her encomiums on her loveliness and natural acting ability—and a sizeable part in a Harry Langdon comedy, soon to go into production.

She was one of 12 girls selected recently by Paramount for their beauty and moving-picture potentialities. She is the daughter of Curtis F. Nagel, Jr., local theatrical producer, and interrupted a finishing course at a Jamaica Plain convent to accept Paramount's unexpected contract. Her mother is now with her in Hollywood.

Geo. M. Cohan Cast in O'Neill Drama

New York, Aug. 26 — George M. Cohan, king of Broadway playwrights a decade ago, has signed to act the leading role in the newest drama by Eugene O'Neill.

Cohan accepted a Theater Guild contract to play the principal part in "Ah Wilderness," the play which O'Neill has been writing the past year on his estate at Sea Island, Ga. Rehearsals begin next Monday with the opening scheduled for Pittsburgh on September 25 and a Broadway premiere on October 2.

14 Pickets Arrested by South End Police

Seven men and seven women faced municipal court today as the result of a swoop on strike pickets outside the Cable Raincoat Co., in Northampton st., South End.

The raiders, headed by Sergt. Robert E. Lynch, charged all with obstructing free foot passage on the sidewalk.

$40,000 Suit Filed by Buchanan Heirs

A $40,000 damage suit has been filed in Federal District Court against the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., by the estate of Alexander S. Buchanan. The declaration states that Buchanan was overcome by fumes, due to negligence, in Winchendon, in January, 1932, while repairing a wall.

NRA Flag Goes to Sea on Seiner

Capt. Benjamin Randazza of the mackerel seiner Antonina, was boasting today that his vessel was the first in American waters to carry the NRA pennant on her masthead. It is expected that many other boats will follow suit.

The Antonina put out of Gloucester, her home port, yesterday afternoon, proudly flying the pennant to show she had complied with

Hearst Executive's Funeral on Monday

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (US)—Funeral services for Edwin B. Collins, 57, managing editor of the Los Angeles Evening Herald and Express and editorial director of the Pacific coast division of Hearst afternoon papers, will be held Monday in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where interment will take place.

Mr. Collins succumbed yesterday to a heart attack, which ended a notable career.

Huge Tuna Caught Off Halifax, N. S.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 26—A huge tuna, the largest fish of its kind ever reported caught in Nova Scotia waters, was landed at Lunenburg by Capt. Joseph Penny. It weighed 1050 pounds.

The previous record was held by Zane Grey, writer, who landed one weighing 700 pounds.

NRA SPLIT OVER PRICE-FIXING

Washington, Aug. 26—Differences of opinion within the Roosevelt administration over price fixing for the oil industry sprang up again today with the appearance of a confidential letter from economic advisers to Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA director, describing the provision as "a serious blunder."

The privately circulated memorandum, written during the time Johnson was opposing placement of price fixing in the code and Secretary Ickes was supporting it, charged that small refiners and distributors of gasoline would be "squeezed out" if this method of stabilization were adopted.

The memorandum was signed by Dr. Alexander Sachs, head of the NRA's research division, and Joseph E. Pogue, economic adviser to Johnson on the oil code.

More than 1,600,000 business firms have signed the President's blanket code, which calls for higher wages and shorter hours, it was estimated at the national recovery administration today.

With an officials count of 1,548,000 firms three days ago, signatures to the blanket code, or President's re-employment agreement, were reported to be still coming in at the rate of 5,000 a day.

Textile industrial authorities said today that the United Mine Workers of America and a group of nonunion operators had agreed tentatively upon a temporary 40-hour week for the industry under its code of competition. These hours, it was understood, would be effective during a six-month trial period.

The four operators at the conference with the miners held a caucus with their entire group this morning. They were to resume their discussion with the miners late this afternoon.

Connecticut Legion Head

New London, Ct., Aug. 26 (AP)—Sydney A. Finer of Clinton was elected state commander of the Connecticut American Legion today as the Legionnaires' three-day convention came to an end.

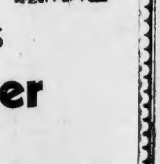
$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Sundays 9 A. M. and 10 P. M.
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

MARY PICKFORD'S
Romantic Life Story

Now comes her REAL story . . . a life of action . . . colorful . . . colorful . . . dramatic . . . intense . . . a new and revealing, giving a vivid account of that part of her life heretofore unknown. A story devoid of press-agent heraldry. A story that will enthrall you with its sweep. Mary Pickford's life story will tell of her rise from a poor girl in Toronto to fame and riches; her romance and marriage to Douglas Fairbanks. It will reveal how she helped carry him to the higher steps of stardom only to see him prefer foreign lands and foreign friends while she sought home and happiness in America.

THE WINNERS IN THE TYPICAL
New England Boy and Girl Competition
WILL BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW
Ten cash awards and two awards of trips (with mothers and fathers) to the World's Fair with all expenses paid. Watch for the names and pictures of the winners tomorrow.

FREE—CANNING BOOK
Tested and economical recipes for "putting up" fruits, vegetables jellies, jams, conserves, meats and beverages. Compiled (in tabloid form) in a separate section convenient for clipping or filing completely. This timely section devoted to canning will be published with every copy of tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.



EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

DEATH REACHES FOR INMATES OF EAST CAMBRIDGE JAIL

Filth, Improper Food, Lack of Medical Care Add to Danger of Prisoners in 100-Year-Old Firetrap

By A STAFF REPORTER

An Wong (real name withheld) was sick. He was also under sentence of death in the electric chair. Physical pain and mental anguish.

He asked a guard at East Cambridge jail for medical attention.

"Nothing the matter with you."

He begged.

"Shut up, chink."

He pleaded to be taken out of the vile-smelling cell for treatment.

"Aw, nuts!"

So Ah Wong tried to commit suicide.

That he failed does not discount the fact that he dramatized one of the worst conditions at the jail. He proved the ignorance and the power of life and death over the prisoners, something the lawmakers and the people never intended.

New Day May Dawn for Prisoners There

During my incarceration I found this condition remains unchanged, but because us, Ah Wong and the writer, we may bring about a new deal.

Let's hope so.

The point is that the taxpayers are providing funds for much better conditions than exist at this tottering institution.

Whether or not a prisoner gets attention when ill rests entirely with the guards.

There was one inmate who begged for medical attention for six days before he obtained it. Here's what followed:

"What's the matter with this boze, doc?"

"Quinsy fever."

"Whew-w-w-!"

But they did not fumigate his cell before putting another man in it.

Now, in the ordinary jail this way of doing things would be bad enough, but at East Cambridge it is worse, because there is far more illness there than in the average institution.

"Sanitation" of Sort Used in Dark Ages

This is due to the lack of sewerage facilities.

The buildings date back nearly 100 years. The so-called sanitary arrangements date back to the Middle Ages.

It is surprising that the entire jail population is not swept by an epidemic, which might easily spread outside with dire results.

Who knows how much illness has been caused both inside and outside the jail by germs cultivated in the unspeakable filth of the vile disposal system at this East Cambridge bastille?

It is impossible to describe the alleged sanitary system in detail. The conditions resulting there from are more than many well men can stand, and are quite beyond the resisting powers of a sick man.

And yet sickness is not given proper attention because of lack of facilities.

Improper Food and No Chance to Bathe

What is more, the place is one huge fire trap, condemned long ago, but apparently due to be continued in use for generations—unless the taxpayers rise in wrath and demand that the funds they provide so lavishly be used to good advantage or unless—a holocaust!

I found that the food given hospital patients at the jail is little better than that given the other inmates, and the latter is bad enough to be assigned as the cause of considerable illness.

Walking in the exercise yard one day I saw some bones which had contained provisions for the jail.

These bore the blue stamp.

"Below U. S. standard."

The food should have been given to cattle or hogs.

I found also that the blankets are cleaned only twice a year and therefore are fine breeding places for vermin.

Each inmate is given one small hand-towel a week for all purposes.

It is impossible for a prisoner to get more than one bath a week. A Superior Court judge had to send a prisoner back to the jail with a special order that he be given a chance to bathe properly. That is indicative of what the conditions in the jail, with 300 inmates, is like.

Nobody needs to be told that vermin runs riot in an institution so many decades old.

Nobody needs to be told that bacteria multiply in filth.

LIBBY RETURNS TO THEATER

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 26—A new intimate revue similar to the "Little Show" in which she first gained fame, will be the starring vehicle in which Libby Holman makes her return to the stage.

The performance is now in preparation, it was learned today. Fred Allen, the comedian with whom Libby and Clifton Webb co-starred in her first bid for fame, will be featured with her. This was learned after the report that the languorous singer was preparing to return to the stage which first brought her fame.

The languorous singer of lovers' laments, whose voice exalted her to the topmost pinnacle of Broadway fame and then plunged her into a tragic melodrama climaxed last fall when she was cleared of all suspicion in the mysterious shooting of her boy-millionaire husband, Zachary Smith Reynolds, has remained in seclusion since the birth of her son last January.

Recent reports that Libby would come back this fall in the new Sam Harris show, "As Thousands Cheer," starring Clifton Webb and Marilyn Miller, were denied by her attorney, Benet Polikoff. He reported after a visit to Watch Hill that the new musical show has no appeal for the torch singer at the present, and declared she would not return to the stage until her baby is two years old.

Dedicate Tablet on Mohawk Bridge

Greenfield, Aug. 26—With local and state dignitaries participating in the ceremony the tablet of the famed French King Bridge on the Mohawk trail commemorating its award as "the most beautiful second class bridge in America" by the American Institute of Steel Construction will be unveiled today.

The bridge completed only last year, spans the Connecticut river and is of the modified cantilever type swung between high wooded bluffs.

Somerville Wins Police Radio Plea

Washington, Aug. 26—Laurea J. Lavoie, of Berlin, N. H., has applied to the Radio Commission for authority to construct and operate a new station on unlimited time 100 watts power over a frequency of 1210 kilocycles.

The city of Somerville, Mass., was granted a license for police service on a frequency of 1712 kilocycles.

1200 Walk Out in Clothing Strike

St. Louis, Aug. 26—About 1200 workers in men's clothing factories here went on strike today, higher wages and better working conditions, thus joining 2000 women's apparel unionists already on a walkout.

Several other strikes are in progress in the St. Louis area caused principally by wage differences.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH)
Rev. A. T. Brooks, Pastor
Rev. SIDNEY W. POWELL, D.D., 10:30: "RADIANT PERSONALITY"; Dr. Chr. Service, Young People's Group, 7:30 P. M. "BATTLES, PAUL AND THE JEWS". Sermon Music, Senior Choir, Soloist.

Haffenreffer and 7 Big Brewers Get Threats

Continued From First Page

lection given Haffenreffer for more than a month.

Only after this had been done was it learned that certain detectives had been quietly working on the case for some time. One of them stated he had lost the threatening message, exploding the police secrecy.

The message revealed that Haffenreffer still apparently is at the head of the gang's extortion list.

WITH HITLER "CROSS"

The note found today reads as follows:

"What will happen to Haffenreffer in Boston?—he cannot escape his fate.

"You and other brewers, watch out.

"On last now to be taken on a final ride are the two Rupperts, Liebmans (Jews), Trommer, Schaefer, Piels, Schneider, Lion. It won't be long now. We will get you all.

"You cannot escape.

"Received at meeting. Don't imagine it a joke or a crank's message or a dry. We will get you all in a very short time.

"Beware. Bombs will be planted in all the breweries named.

"ONE WHO KNOWS."

A swastika cross, symbol of the Hitler dictatorship in Germany, was drawn at the top and bottom of the note. Police called attention, in this connection, to the special mention of Jews in the note.

The new threat bears striking similarity to the two threatening letters received by Haffenreffer in July, the authorities said.

Experts on threatening missives and handwriting were assigned to study the note in New York and it is understood Boston police detectives will be dispatched to cooperate in the investigation.

Finding of the note in New York confirms previous announcement by police here that the extortion gang that threatened Haffenreffer was controlled by a New York racketeer.

No arrests have ever been made in the Haffenreffer case because of the difficult of pinning proof of crime on the suspects, in view of the fact that nobody met Haffenreffer to collect the money.

The Boston brewer, with polies disguised as bartenders, porters, cashier and in other capacities, waited at the Relay House at Nubian, the night set by the extortioners for the payment of the $50,000, but the gang's contact man became suspicious and made no approach.

LINKED WITH KIDNAPING

The Haffenreffer case was linked by the extortioners themselves with the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, who was seized in June and released four days later on payment of $100,000 ransom. Four men have been indicted in the Hamm case.

The threatening notes received by Haffenreffer warned him in this fashion:

"Don't be a St. Paull Hamm. Police did not help him much."

Haffenreffer, who lives on Dudley st., Brookline, and whose brewery is on Bismarck st., Jamaica Plain, is vacationing, according to officials of his company, and will not be back until Wednesday.

Following receipt of the threats in July, he was accompanied on a trip to his summer home at Sunset Hampton, N. H., by a Boston police guard, acting as chauffeur, and another guard was assigned to remain with the children there.

JAKE RUPPERT ON LIST

One of the Rupperts referred to in the New York note is Jake Ruppert, millionaire president of the New York Yankees ball club.

Haffenreffer, besides being wealthy, is a member of one of Boston's oldest families, and his is the best known brewing name in this section.

On July 13 he received a letter at his office on Bismarck st., from "The Beer Baron's Protective Association of the United States, New England branch."

"Your name is on our list as requiring protection, which we trust you have sense enough to retain," the letter ran.

"Because of the publicity you have been seeking, and the enormous returns you have received by cutting in with your so-called beer, our rate must be one and a half times normal or $150,000 for a 'full-life, paid-up' policy.

"This will protect you against kidnaping, which will require payment by us as intermediators, of $200,000 at least. You, therefore, see the value of obtaining our services."

HOW TRAP FAILED

He was then instructed to insert an advertisement in the female help wanted column of a Boston newspaper. If he intended to meet the demand, he was to say

"Agnes is willing. T. C. H."

Haffenreffer told the police, although warned not to do so. He inserted the advertisement and on July 18 received a letter informing him the gangsters knew he had enlisted police aid. But with certain safeguards, they were still willing to do business with him, they said.

He was offered a chance to make the $150,000 in monthly installments. He was instructed to have bills of small denominations, and was told to meet the contact man at the Relay House, Nahant, July 19.

With the Boston police detectives on all sides, in disguise, replacing the regular employees of the hotel, Haffenreffer waited in the taproom at the prescribed time, "between 9 and 10 o'clock."

T. C. HAFFENREFFER

Guards on duty at Haffenreffer brewery, Roxbury, after new extortion-death threat.

HITLER REGIME DEFIES WORLD OPPOSITION

Following is the third article analyzing the first seven months of the Hitler regime in Germany its successes and failures.

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

Berlin, Aug. 26 (INS)—Observers sometimes point out to Nazi officials that the foreign policy of the government has made many unnecessary enemies for Germany. The officials merely look bored and say blandly:

"What of it?"

The Hitler government feels as strong it cares little what the rest of the world thinks. Its foreign policy has been on the whole aggressive and has caused clashes with other nations. There is, for instance, the question of Austria. France and Britain on Aug. 7 protested German activities in Austria. Their protest followed a similar one made a week previously from Italy.

DEFIES OTHER POWERS

They were based upon alleged violation of paragraph 80 of the Treaty of Versailles, under which Germany undertook to respect the independence of Austria. It is claimed also Germany had violated the recently-concluded four-power pact.

The Hitler government calmly replied that it had infringed upon Austria's "independence," and in effect, said:

"If Austria wants to go Nazi that is the business of Austria—not of France, England or Germany."

The Hitler regime is equally indifferent to the attitude of England and the United States regarding its anti-Jewish policy.

LAUGHS AT FRANCE

As for charges by France that Germany is merely a huge military camp where thousands of citizens are being trained for war and where arms are being manufactured clandestinely—Germany only laughs.

The diplomatic "Grapevine" says France is going to make an early protest to the League of Nations over what it calls "Nazi imperialism."

National Germany isn't worrying about that. Doesn't much care what France thinks about her. Or what the world thinks about her.

R. I. Farmer Leaves $500,000 to Hospital

Portsmouth, R. I., Aug. 26—The Newport hospital was named residuary legatee under the will of L. Borden filed for probate and as a result will receive at least $500,000 and probably more.

He left $50,000 to the Portsmouth Free Public Library and $5000 to St. Paul's Episcopal church. His personal estate exceeded $700,000.

Will Hays Sees NRA as Film Trade Aid

Hollywood, Aug. 26 (U8)—Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, arrived here from the film industry's NRA code hearings in Washington.

"The code, when finally completed and approved by the NRA will go far toward developing fair trade practices," Hays commented.

The REPEAL BAROMETER

VOTING TODAY TEXAS

Voted Wet		Voted Dry
	35	
	34	
	33	
	32	
	31	
	30	
	29	
	28	
	27	
	26	
	25	
	24	
	23	
Missouri	22	0
Arizona	21	0
Oregon	20	0
Tennessee	19	0
Alabama	18	0
Arkansas	17	0
W. Virginia	16	0
California	15	0
Iowa	14	0
N. Hampshire	13	0
Connecticut	12	0
Massachusetts	11	0
Indiana	10	0
Illinois	9	0
Delaware	8	0
Nevada	7	0
New York	6	0
New Jersey	5	0
Wyoming	4	0
Rhode Island	3	0
Wisconsin	2	0
Michigan	1	0

States to Vote: Colorado, Florda, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington.

WOMEN FLIERS TO PILOT PLANE

(Picture on Page 10)

Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, noted British flier, and Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, left here at 9:30 a. m. today from East Boston airport on the Boston-Maine plane for Portland, Me.

At Portland the two famous women fliers were greeted by City Manager James E. Barlow and Chairman Arthur E. Craig, of the City Council, after which they attended a luncheon given in their honor by Gov. Louis J. Brann.

They plan to leave there for Boston late tonight. The two women fliers arrived here last night by auto from Rye, N. Y.

Child Suffocated in Baby Carriage

Four-months-old John T. Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Goddard of Bell st., Chelsea, was accidentally suffocated when he turned over on his pillow in the baby carriage, which was placed in the piazza. Mrs. Goddard found the baby dead about an hour after she had wheeled him to the piazza.

Harbor Island Is to Be Reforested

Boston Port Authority is considering plans to have the islands of Boston Harbor reforested following a survey that has shown the project is feasible.

The islands that would be reforested are Castle, Deer, Gallops, Governors, Georges, Little Hog, Long, Lovells, Peddocks and Spectacle.

BOY, GIRL TEST WINNERS IN ADVERTISER

Their task completed, the judges in the Typical New England Boy and Girl Competition will announce the winners in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Just to check up on their work of the past several days, the judges will today make their final recount of those chosen from the great list of entrants.

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, and one of the judges in this contest, wiped the perspiration from his brow last night and said:

"Golly, winning a pennant is not much harder work than this but I certainly have enjoyed looking over this tremendous bunch of photographs and seeing reflected in them the character and sturdy independence of the coming generation. The young men and women of today are, if anything, a little better than those of my own day. It has been great fun picking these winners even if it did take my mind off the pennant race now and then. And I know the other judges have enjoyed it as much as have I."

Tomorrow the winners of the trips to the World's Fair and also the 12 other valuable cash prizes of $100 each will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Photographs of the winners will also appear at that time. Then, on September 2 the prize winners who won the two grand awards will, with their parents, start on their trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago as guests of the Hearst newspapers of Boston.

Former St. Anselm's Star Electrocuted

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 26—Ashire Public Company lineman and Francis Cuility, 30, New Hampformer star football player at St. Anselm's College in Manchester was killed when a 3800-volt electric current passed through his body. He was working atop a company pole here.

Awarded Tax Abatement

Washington, Aug. 26—An abatement of $27,412 in 1930 income taxes assessed against Frankini Brothers Company, Inc., of Boston was announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Canadian Leader Dies

Ottawa, Aug. 26—Sen. Gideon D. Robertson, former conservative minister of labor is dead here. He suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks ago.

TORONTO
NIAGARA FALLS
Buffalo and Rochester
TWO-DAY EXCURSION
Saturday, Sept. 2
GO SATURDAY EVENING
RETURN TUESDAY MORNING
ROUND $10.00 TRIP
CHILDREN HALF FARE
LOW RATE PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL
Leave Boston (So. Sta.) 6:30 P. M. Standard Time; arrive Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Rochester Sunday evening. Sept. 3. Descriptive leaflet upon request.

LAKE GEORGE
In The Adirondacks
EXCURSION
Including steamboat sail on America's most beautiful lake
Saturday, Sept. 2
ROUND $5.00 TRIP
CHILDREN HALF FARE
LOW RATE PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL
Leave Boston (So. Sta.) 10:15 P. M. Standard Time; arrive Boston Monday morning, Sept. 4. Descriptive leaflet upon request.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES OVER LABOR DAY
Go Saturday or Sunday Sept. 2 or 3
BOSTON to
WORCESTER $1.85
SPRINGFIELD 2.50
PITTSFIELD 3.00
ALBANY 4.00
CHILDREN HALF FARE
Return Sun. or Mon. Sept. 3 or 4
Tickets good on all regular trains except the 20th Century Limited, and in Pullman cars upon payment of Pullman charges.
Tickets now on sale at South Station, Trinity Place Station and City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St., Boston.
Passenger Traffic Dept., South Station, Boston
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.
(N. Y. C. R. R. CO., Lessee)

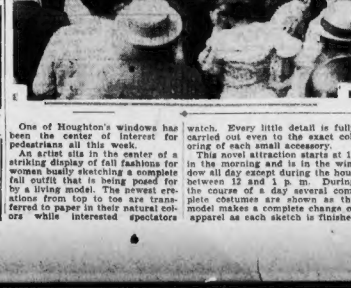
CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR THE
Mothers' and Children's Outing and Boat Excursion
AUGUST 28th TO
Paragon Park
NANTASKET BEACH
Each mother accompanied by a child must have a coupon for the day's outing. The coupon for Paragon Park can be redeemed at the Park entrance. The coupon for the boat ride will be redeemed at a special booth on Rowes Wharf on Monday morning, August 28.
In case of rain these coupons may be redeemed in the same manner on Tuesday, August 29

ELEVEN ATTRACTIONS AT PARAGON PARK
GOOD FOR ONE PERSON
This Coupon and 25 Cents
when presented at the Paragon Park entrance, Monday, Aug. 28, will be redeemed for a strip of tickets which includes admission to the park and 11 attractions in the park.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

SEVEN RIDES AT KIDDIE PARK
(IN PARAGON PARK)
GOOD FOR ONE CHILD
This Coupon and 15 Cents
will entitle any child to SEVEN rides in Kiddie Park. The coupon can be redeemed at the entrance to PARAGON PARK. Good only Monday, August 28.
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL 6 P. M.

NANTASKET STEAMBOAT CO.
GOOD FOR ONE PERSON
This coupon when presented at a special booth on Rowes Wharf, Monday, Aug. 28, will entitle a mother accompanied by a child to special rates for the round trip to Nantasket Beach. The round trip for mothers will be 25 cents and the round trip for children between the ages of 5 and 12 will be 10 cents. Each mother and child must have a coupon.
THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY FOR BOATS LEAVING ROWES WHARF AT 10:15 AND 11:45 A. M., ON MONDAY, AUGUST 28

MODEL IN REAL LIFE



One of Houghton's windows has been the center of interest for pedestrians all this week.

An artist sits in the center of a striking display of fall fashions for woman busily sketching a complete fall outfit that is being posed for by a living model. The newest creations from top to toe are transferred to paper in their natural colors while interested spectators watch. Every little detail is fully carried out even to the exact coloring of each small accessory.

This novel attraction starts at 11 in the morning and is in the window all day except during the hour between 12 and 1 p. m. During the course of a day several complete costumes are shown as the model makes a complete change of apparel as each sketch is finished.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

his prayers to say: "Me innocent." The other said nothing.

At about the same time, in Oklahoma, Claude Oliver, 28, and his nephew, George Oliver, 18, were killed for murdering Claude Oliver's young bride, to collect a $5000 insurance policy.

How fast and far, and how long must those souls, suddenly released, travel to reach the nearest place of reward or punishment? The fixed star nearest us is distant twenty-five million miles, multiplied by one million. That is our NEAR neighbor. To get beyond the nearest of the "outside universes" those souls must travel a number of miles equal to the number of seconds in 300,000,000 years, multiplied by 186,000, or 300,000,000 "light years." If they went as fast as radio, seven times around the earth in less than a second, their journey would last 300,000,000 years.

The National Council on Crime says that "every year, on the average," 12,000 persons are murdered in the United States, 3000 are kidnaped, 100,000 assaulted, 50,000 robbed. Our murder "crop" has increased 350 per cent since 1890.

Also, 40,000 homes are burglarized, and more than $100,000,000 lost through incendiary fires yearly.

This we could stand. The American does not take crime seriously, and $100,000,000 is not such a large sum.

But when told that crime costs the people of the United States *thirteen thousand million dollars*, the figures become important.

One year's crime bill would pay Europe's ten billion debt, with three thousand million dollars left over. The cost of one year's crime wave would amount to far more money than the government has EVER spent for national improvements since Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence.

Roy W. Davis, lawyer of Marion, North Carolina, says: "I read your daily article in the Charlotte Observer. Please publish your reasons for saying that any intelligent man who can, should get an automobile?"

This is one answer. There are a thousand others, better.

If you were a bird without wings, hopping along in the dust, and if you were an intelligent bird, you would get wings if you could.

What wings are to a bird an automobile is to a man. In addition the automobile doubles the life of a man or woman, making it possible to do, see, and go, twice as much and as far.

August Heckscher, of New York, who has everybody's praise and good wishes, because he has done so much for poor children, is 85 years old today. His motto is "there is no old age if you have courage, since courage and youth are the same." He adds, indifferently: "I have just lost a third fortune, and must start to make another."

He will doubtless make it and spend it well. He possesses the courage that is youth.

If you have read "Riders to the Sea," you knew the old woman who, one by one, gathered up the dead bodies of her drowned sons. A sordid imitation of that tragedy appeared in New York, where Mrs. Rachel Marazzo screamed, in court: "one, two, three, one by one they kill my sons."

Night before last another one, the third in her family, was killed, Larro, 20 years old. A machine gun in a passing automobile "drilled" Larro's body with seven slugs.

The mother, who has three sons left, says they, too, will be murdered. The police call it a "numbers racket."

The oil code, it is understood, will stop foolish waste and reckless competition price cutting. Already, Standard and other companies are paying more per barrel for the oil they buy.

This is encouraging for gentlemen that buy and sell oil stock. However, they should remember that NRA will increase the annual operating costs of oil companies by about $300,000,000 and make competition difficult in foreign countries, where they have no NRA and such concerns as Shell, Royal Dutch and Anglo-Persian oil companies can pay men as little as they like.

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JOAN CRAWFORD TO GET ROLE | Royal Mae! | MARLENE AGAIN MAGNIFICENT | Fancy Free

Louis E. Mayer Buys Rights to "The Stamboul Quest"; Le Birinski Adapts Own Story

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 25—Fast and furiously these studios are buying up available material. The strike is over and there will be more activity in Hollywood this coming winter than we have seen in a long time. Louis B. Mayer put his John Hancock on a check to Leo Birinski for the rights to "The Stamboul Quest," destined to be a Joan Crawford drama.

And while you are listening, children, Birinski has been engaged to write the adaptation of his own play. He will have a associated with himWells Root, who is familiar with movie technique.

* * *

Nice that my neighbor, William Setter, has such a good job. He lives directly across the street and now he can keep up his garden and we can borrow flowers. He is going to direct Laurel and Hardy in a feature picture and this is really news. It's the very first time that Hal Roach has brought in an outside director so you can see he considers this an important picture. Frank Craven is preparing the treatment and Glenn Tryon, formerly comedian, but now seriously at work authoring, is likewise working on the story.

Louella Parsons

* * *

Genevieve Signed

Maybe the best way to land a good movie contract is to go away on a holiday and forget it all. Genevieve Tobin, after a hectic season, went to Santa Barbara to Recuperate and was immediately called on the telephone by Joyce and Selznick. Warners were paging her with a very interesting offer to become one of their stars. She has signed the necessary papers and her first picture will be "Easy to Love" by Carl Erickson and David Bochm.

* * *

Sticks to Husband

You can wager your whole week's salary that Edna Best will leave everything and stick to friend husband, Herbert Marshall. She had one of Helen Hayes' pictures offered her as well as the feminine lead opposite Conrad Nagel in the stage play, "There is Always Juliet," but when Herbert planned to dash off to Honolulu with the Cecil de Mille Company she said "nothing doing." She will accompany her husband. She is the girl who left John Gilbert waiting at the camera while she took a fast train to New York to pay her husband a visit. Looks as if it will be a "Hollywood party" aboard the ship. Mrs. Kathryn Carver Menjou is sailing for Honolulu for a holiday and the "Dane Fire" crowd, with Virginia Cherrill, Mona Maris and Lois Weber who will direct the picture, are also on the boat.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

Mrs. Julia Allen, the former Mrs. Charles Dillingham, visiting in Hollywood, was invited to **the Samuel Goldwyns' home for dinner last Sunday night. The taxi driver let her out at a beach house and she was admitted. Everyone was charming to her but she wondered why her host and hostess didn't appear. She put the failure to greet her down to a Hollywood custom. During the afternoon she casually inquired from one of the strangers when the Goldwyns would arrive. "They will be here soon," she was told. At the end of the two hours she said "I would like to speak to my host and hostess." "Here they are," she was told, pointing to Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer.**

* * *

There is a little adjustment requested on the Katharine Hepburn contract and Joyce and Selznick are the boys who are doing the talking. Seems the lady was signed by Radio without any idea that she would become such a humdinger from the box office standpoint. Her agreement called for two pictures a year with the privilege of making a stage play in the interim. Joyce and Selznick are now agreeing to three pictures but, oh, what a difference in salary. It's double what she received before she became Katharine the Great.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The amateur talent in Hollywood is professional. DONALD OGDEN STEWART, EDDIE GOULDING, GREGORY RATOFF and PAUL GREGORY put on a free show at the Venice supper club that was worth $5 of anybody's money. DWIGHT FISKE'S tres sophisticated songs had everyone in stitches. HE is a splendid entertainer. GLORIA SWANSON one of his most appreciative listeners. She and MICHAEL FARMER were in the party with the RICHARD BARTHELMESSES. THE STEWARTS, WILLIAM FLEISHMAN AND MRS. JULIAN ALLEN. BOB BENCHLEY escorted pretty LOUISE MACY. JOAN BENNETT, GENE MARKEY, ADOLPHE MENJOU, the LIONEL BARRYMORES, KITTY KELLY and the LE BARONS. ZOE AKINS, JOBYNA HOWLAND, KING VIDOR with a tall beauty, among those who attended the opening of the club. EDWARD (MECCA) GRAHAM flying to New York for the opening of MARILYN MILLER'S show. The new SULLIVAN baby is called MICHAEL. SAMUEL GOLDWYN says that he has never heard directly from RONALD COLMAN that he is returning to the GOLDWYN studios. SAM says COLMAN will be welcome if he comes back. COLMAN is now in South Africa. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Hollywood still laughs over the way Mae West did that line, "Come up and see me sometime!" Fans take it more seriously—especially visitors seeking out the filmdom stars. The news photographer happened across Miss Mae herself when she was entertaining royalty. She is shown with Nawab Zaheeruddin Khan, crown prince of Hyderabad, India, and his wife, the Princess, a notable lady in her own land! The Prince told the camera man he had been especially anxious to meet Miss West on his American tour. She signed his autograph book and presented the Princess with one of her gems as a souvenir of the visit pictured above. (International News Photo).

'Song of Songs' Featured on Met's Bill

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Marlene the Magnificent is always a whole show in herself. Through the aid of Rouben Mamoulian she has opportunity to rule the Metropolitan's screen currently. In "Song of Songs" Miss Dietrich is bared in the lights and shadow, in all her moods, from all angles of appeal. As a vehicle for her, presenting her with pictorial lavishness, the movie may be set down as a brilliant success.

* * *

By that we mean that Marlene completely subordinates the theme. It is the same Sudermann story that twice graced the silent cinema. Mr. Mamoulian is a director with a keen sense for the artistic, and here he has often sacrificed action to present gorgeous camera studies, wherein the star seems far more glamorous—if that can be!—than ever before. Having a perfect subject in Miss Dietrich he has fashioned a glorious panorama, even though it sometimes seems slow.

Her admirers will love their favorite as she runs the gamut of ill fated love, finally to win happiness. She sings a couple of pieces, one with a naughty slant, quite agreeably. But the acting laurels go to Alison Skipworth, as the aunt, to Lionel Atwill as the nobleman "who does the poor girl wrong," to Helen Freeman, in a character part, and, in the opening passages, to Brian Aherne, making his bow and doing it handsomely.

For the intermissions, the film has vast audience assets, and is undoubtedly to be recorded as a hot office hit. Its many angles alone would make it a triumph.

* * *

On the stage, there is an excellent show headed by Georgie Price, veteran comedian who more than makes good here as the star of the revue, "Silhouettes." Among this week-workers are Lee & Perrins, very clever, Eddie Stuart and the Three Brown Boys.

For music Mr. Sevitzky is once more to the front with a most pleasing performance by his orchestra.

Carmen Cuyler one of the many attractive lasses to be seen in Joe Cook's "Hold Your Horses," which has its premiere at the Shubert, next Tuesday night. Galaxy of stars will be seen with the great comic.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Heroes For Sale"; p. m. 2; p. m. 1:01, 4:33, 8:33.

METROPOLITAN—"Song of Songs"; a. m. 11; p. m. 2, 5, 7:55, 10:35.

FENWAY—"Three Cornered Moon"; p. m., 2:03, 4:43, 7:19, 10:04.

FINE ARTS—"Alone"; p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

MODERN—"She Done Him Wrong"; a. m., 11:38; p. m., 2:20, 4:58, 7:36, 9:56.

RKO-KEITH — "Morning Glory"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 12:02, 2:01, 4:00, 6:08, 8:10, 10:12.

EXETER—"Made on Broadway"; p. m., 3:30, 6:35, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"Gold Diggers of 1933"; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:17; p. m., 1:08, 3:38, 6:50, 9:41.

STATE—"Turn Back the Clock"; p. m., 12:08, 2:33, 5:30, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Mary Stevens, M. D." a. m., 11:30; p. m., 3:22, 6:35, 9:35.

ORPHEUM—"Tugboat Annie"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:10, 6:15, 9:30.

Mae West the Big Favorite

For the second time we have seen Mae West in "She Don Him Wrong." This film has set up a new record for return bookings; when we departed from the Modern, the house was jammed, proof of this comedy's continuing popularity. Mae's performance is just about as much as at the first sight of it last winter.

Manager Tom Wall of the Modern is wisely holding the old favorite over through next week and our guess is that it is going to be good even for a third booking later on.

H. S.

"Turn Back the Clock" Makes Odd Theme Just Like Life

By HARRIS MORGAN

Out of the magic of imagined happenings, "Turn Back the Clock," now at Loew's State, weaves one of the best of all the down-memory-lane movies. One of its best assets is its novel theme, and this has been turned into seeming reality by the combined skill of cast and director. It is always interesting, sometimes exciting, and never appears wholly unbelievable.

Lee Tracy is the star. In a wonted vigorous manner he portrays a cigar store clerk, drinking too much, dissatisfied with his lot and his wife (Mae Clark). Chance brings him into contact, after many years, with a pal of his youth, now wealthy. This is the role of Otto Kruger, prime actor of the stage, making his screen debut in this film. Kruger is wedded to an unfaithful spouse (Peggy Shannon).

In a fit of anger, Tracy leaves his home. Hit by an auto, he goes under the ether. Time swings back to his youth. He is again in the small town. His career becomes that of his pal, even to the bride and the riches. Through wartime and depression the story is swiftly paced, back to the present day. And out of the land of anesthesia, Tracy revives, to find himself the happier that he is a humble cigar store clerk and that his wife is the constant and devoted Miss Clark.

Such a brief rehearsal of the basic idea fails to bring out the wealth of detail with which the narrative is garnished. Often it goes keenly satirical, especially when Tracy's supposed remembrance of events is brought to bear on big questions of the moment, to be imagined as not yet taking place. The humor lies as much in these situations as in the sometimes bright dialogue.

The performances are generally superfine. Tracy is at his best. Miss Clark is superb. Kruger sweeps into film power, to be used hereafter in big roles, if he be properly rewarded.

Edgar Selwyn directs with intelligence, and his handling of the ether sequence is the best thing of the kind the screen has had.

"Turn Back the Clock" is a most entertaining photoplay. Besides a novelty reminiscent of "Berkeley Square" on stage, it has abundant camera magic.

Film Premiere for Boston

Carole Lombard's "Brief Moment" will have its first world showing at the Bowdoin Square, next Friday, for the re-opening of this theater.

Miss Lombard is supported in this new picture by Gene Raymond and Monroe Owsley. So new is the picture that the first print of it to come from Hollywood will leave the movie city tonight by plane for Boston.

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin, beginning tomorrow, offers a program of special merit of talkies and six acts of vaudeville. The star of the film is "The Stranger's Return," with Lionel Barrymore.

Queues Form at the Orpheum

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

Prosperity is on the high tide at Loew's Orpheum. "Tugboat Annie," a wonder picture of the year in its success every where, being the reason for the queues formed outside the doors yesterday. It's a grand comedy, with Marie Dressler, and Wallace Beery on the job, which assures it a record week at this downtown house.

In addition to hilarity from the screen, Manager Victor J. Morris has very fine vaudeville for the new show. The Radio Aces, broadcasting team which has sung its way to fame, headline this week's bill. Their reception by the audience is enthusiastic. Menino and Ann Skelly, sister of the comedy star, Hal Skelly, appear on the bill in the next important act. They are assisted by two personable and capable young men in the presentation of a highly pleasing dance offering.

Another dance offering of a distinctly "different" nature is offered by Guy and Pearl Magley and Company. The title of their revue is "Dance Stories," with each number telling its story in dance pantomime. Other acts include the young knockabout comedian, Frank Conville, who garners many bumps and many laughs and, Madame Olympia's Prize Winning dogs.

Play Remaining

TREMONT — Jane Cowl in "Camille," a splendid Beckhard production of the melodramatic classic. Star is magnificent, with fine support. (Fourth week.)

Beauty Lends a Willing Ear

Helen Vinson, talented actress, in "Midnight Club," at the Scollay, tomorrow. She is here seen aiding the Hollywood Assistance League. She is a favorite among the stars. (International News Photo).

Superb Acting in Old Drama

The fourth week of Jane Cowl's record-breaking engagement in "Camille" begins Monday at the Tremont. One of the features of Miss Cowl's new version of "Camille" is its shortened form and the improvement in dialogue over the stilted speech of the "20's".

K. Elmo Lowe, the new "Armand," made a triumphant Boston debut and is fast becoming a matinee idol.

The New Show

SHUBERT — Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses," with galaxy of stars. Premiere set for next Tuesday night.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen will feature "The Life of Jimmy Dolan," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and Aline MacMahon, and "Monkey's Pan."

Negro Singer Starred .. on Stage at State

El Brown appears as the new stage star at Loew's State. Miss Brown is recognized as one of the outstanding colored blues singers and impersonators.

Amusements

• METROPOLITAN •
No Greater Story of Devotion Dedicated to Those who have made the Passionate pilgrimage to the one great love in life!
Marlene DIETRICH
"THE SONG OF SONGS"
with BRIAN AHERNE
LIONEL ATWILL — ALISON SKIPWORTH
FREE DANCING! Joe Rines in Platinum Symphonees
ON THE STAGE — A Galaxy of Stars! Hilarious Fun! with that favorite stage and radio GEORGIE PRICE and his entire company

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — Claudette Colbert-Richard Arlen — Mary Boland-William Ford — "THREE CORNERED MOON" — Anita Page-Allan Dinehart — "I HAVE LIVED"
MODERN — 2nd Sensational Week — MAE WEST — "She Done Him Wrong" — GEORGE BRENT — "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
SCOLLAY — Signed Show Value to B.F. Key Present — "MARY STEVENS M. D." — 8—Vaudeville Acts—8

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410 — Mat. 2 p.m. — Edward G. Robinson — "The Little Giant" — Laurel and Hardy — "THE BIVIL'S BROTHER" — You've, "College Humor"
COOLIDGE CORNER CAPITOL — Lionel Barrymore — "Stranger's Return" — Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland — "Mama Loves Papa"

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA 6800 BRIGHTON — Mat. Sat.-Sun.-Hol.—Cartoon — MAE WEST — "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" — Helen Twelvetrees in — "DISGRACED"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIV. 0073 CENTRAL SQ. — Cont. Per. 2-11 — Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland — "Mama Loves Papa" — James Dunn-Jean Bennett — "Arizona is Broadway"
HARVARD — Laurel & Hardy-Thelma Todd — "The Devil's Brother" — Nancy Carroll-Edmund Lowe — "I LOVE THAT MAN"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — CONSTANCE BENNETT — JOEL McCREA — "BED OF ROSES" — "Dangerous Crossroads" — Chic Sale-Diana Sinclair

DORCHESTER
STA. 6040 CODMAN SQ. — Ann Harding-Wm. Powell — "Double Harness" — Ray Francis — "Storm at Daybreak"
FIELDS CORNER — Mary Carroll-Ed Lowe — "I LOVE THAT MAN" — Charles Ruggles — "MELODY CRUISE" — FREE PARKING

GEN. 4300 MORTON — Edmund Lowe — "I LOVE THAT MAN" — Charles Ruggles — "Melody Cruise"

CBL. 2000 STRAND — Lionel Barrymore-Miriam Hopkins — "THE STRANGER'S RETURN" — Barbara Stanwyck — "BABY FACE"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA — James Dunn-Sally Eilers — "HOLD ME TIGHT" — Bill Boyd-Wynne Gibson — Fox—Parkins

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL — Lionel Barrymore-Miriam Hopkins — "The Stranger's Return" — Eric Linden — "Baby Face" — Free Parking Space 500 Cars — Beverages & Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON
NEW 480 PARAMOUNT — Mat. 1.30-Eve. 7:45 — Helen Twelvetrees — "DISGRACED" — James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "Hold Me Tight"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — "HOLD ME TIGHT" — James Dunn-Sally Eilers — "Emergency Call" — Bill Boyd-Wynne Gibson

ROXBURY
HIGH. 0310 — Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland — RIVOLI — "Mama Loves Papa" — Barbara Stanwyck — Cont. 1-11 — "BABY FACE"
STANLEY — Sat. Mat. Midgie' Amateur Contest — Sat. Eve. Play Contest — "Scrooge"—Prizes — James Dunn-Sally Eilers — "HOLD ME TIGHT" — Also "Private Detective No. 62"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Lionel Barrymore-Mary Astor — "I LOVE THAT MAN" — Charles Ruggles — "MELODY CRUISE" — FREE PARKING

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — Wed. 10:45 — Lionel Barrymore-Miriam Hopkins — "THE STRANGER'S RETURN" — Richard Barthelmess-Loretta Young — "HEROES FOR SALE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St. — Lee TRACY in "TURN BACK THE CLOCK" — Mae Clark — Lionel Atwill — Peggy Shannon — Otto Kruger — Star of Hi-De-Ho Co. — Sat. midnight show starts at 11:30 — Sun. 1 p.m. — After 5 week, 50c plus tax — Mat. 25c — Eve. 35c — FRIDAY — "BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD" — 12 Great Stars—300 Girls

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Washington St. at Hamilton Place — LOEW'S ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE — Together Again! — Marie DRESSLER — Wallace BEERY — IN — "TUGBOAT ANNIE" — Sat. prices till 12 noon—9 to 2—25c to 50c, 35c— Sun. after 2 p.m. 25c, 35c— Mon. to Thurs. after 6 p.m. 25c, 35c— Fri.—Ronald Colman, "The Masquerader"

UPTOWN — 1,000 Seats — Perfectly Cooled — 30c — Huntington-Mass. Ave. — Continuous From 1 P. M. — THE SHOW OF THE CENTURY — GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933 — Showing at 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Ann Harding — "Double Harness" — Lewis Young — "Midnight Mary"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — TODAY FREE GIFTS! Lionel Barrymore — "ADORABLE" — Tim McCoy — "CORNERED"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — TODAY GIFT NITE — William Powell — "Private Detective No. 62" — Sally Compson — "West of Singapore"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN CYP. 0015 — Lionel Barrymore-Miriam Hopkins — "STRANGER'S RETURN" — Helen Twelvetrees — "DISGRACED"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 — James Cagney — "MAYOR OF HELL" — Jane Pitts-Slim Summerville — "BUT ALL NIGHT"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "I LOVE THAT MAN" — Nancy Carroll-Edmund Lowe — "Midnight Mary" — "BE MINE TONIGHT" — With An All Star Cast

ROXBURY
at the humboldt — "CENTRAL AIRPORT" — Richard Barthelmess — "BELOW THE SEA" — Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — William Powell — "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62" — Edna May Oliver — "HELL BELOW" — Clive Brook — Margaret Sullavan — Today.

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Eve. 10c-20c — Mat. 10c — Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — John Barrymore — Diana Wynyard — "Reunion in Vienna" — John Wayne — "TELEGRAPH TRAIL" — Sat. Mid. Night.

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

KEITH'S — NRA — Now Smashing All Records At Radio City — KATHARINE HEPBURN — in "MORNING GLORY" — Prices Forbearing, Etc.—Matinee Musical — NEW LOW PRICES

Vaudeville

Sammy White, hit in Ziegfeld's "Showboat," will be the headliner on the new "Big E" vaudeville bill opening at the Scollay Monday afternoon. The comedian will be seen in an act new to Boston, featuring not only himself, but his pal Diane Dennis, a former Ziegfeld beauty.

Harry Revel and company have a musical comedy novelty, "The Big Broadcast." The cast includes the Sinclair Twins, who sing, dance and mask merry; Herman King, leading man; and Mona Dobson. Fall, Rise and Fall, two clever young chaps and a girl, known in their home town as Barry, Breen and Wyler, are knockabout comics. The Gilbert Brothers will offer a gymnastic routine combining hand balancing and "head-to-head." Rosemary and Sudworth Frazer will be heard in a singing episode, one of vaudeville's better musical offerings called "The Romance of the Song."

SHUBERT—Next Tues. SEATS NOW — JOE COOK — IN HIS NEWEST MUSICAL REVUE — HOLD YOUR HORSES — WITH A COMPANY OF 100 — EVES. 50c to $2.75—WED. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50

BOSTON'S ONLY LEGITIMATE PLAY! — JANE COWL — in her new version of "CAMILLE" — with N. Y. Cast. Mat. Today 2:30 — PRICES: $1 to $5c. — TREMONT

BOWDOIN SQ. — VAUDEVILLE ACTS — R. OLSEN & ELLIS — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "HEROES FOR SALE" — "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS" with ERIC BALL — Cont. Sun. "Stranger's Return" & "Queen's Husband" — Last Complete Show Starts at 1 P. M.

1000 SEATS — 15c — NEW GAYETY — RUTH CHATTERTON-LILLY TURNER — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS — DOUBLE FEATURE — MONDAY BARGAIN MATINEE — WHAT PRICE DECENCY

EXETER — The place where you forget your troubles — Robert Montgomery in "MADE ON BROADWAY" — Then "Chic" Sale in "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"

THIS IS STORY ALL BOSTON IS READING AND TALKING ABOUT

OPERATOR 13 -:- -:- By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Gailliard Hunts a Spy; Knows One Is in Camp

READ THIS FIRST

Gail Loveless, young as she was—just 20—had a thorough training as a character actress under the tutelage of her accomplished friend and fellow artist of the professional stage, Pauline Cushman. Miss Cushman had served as a spy for the Union Army. Now it was necessary for her to go again into the Confederate lines at Martinsburg, Va., Gen. J. E. B. Stuart needed watching. It was feared he intended to lead his reckless, gray-jackered riders into Pennsylvania on a devastating raid.

Miss Cushman asked if she might take Gail Loveless with her. Pinkerton, head of the Federal Secret Service, and his aide, Colonel Sharpe, seeing the younger girl impersonate an octoroon, were convinced of her ability to fool the Southerners. They said she might go and assigned to her, as an agent of the Secret Service, the number 13, which had been borne by another spy, recently captured by the Southern Army and hanged.

A few days later Gail Loveless, as Lucille Lyndon, "yaller gal" laundress, had the good luck to be assigned to the headquarters of Gen. Stuart himself. And there, while she washed a shirt in a swift little river, came Capt. Jack Gailliard, foremost of Gen. Stuart's spies, to flirt with her lazily in the mellow sunshine. He kissed her and was ashamed of the thrill it gave him. Shortly afterwards Pauline Cushman was arrested as a spy. Operator 13 refused to flee and save herself when a man spy offered her the chance to go.

Captain Gailliard warns her about running around with the soldiers and she reminds him of the time he kissed her.

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

"I did kiss you," Gailliard said, reddening, "but I had a reason."

"What reason, suh?" Lucille kept on busily scrubbing and rinsing.

"Well, I wanted to look at your fingernails—for one thing. And it's damned lucky for you they passed inspection."

She laughed, "Yuh 'spicioned I wuz a white gal come a-spyin,' Cap'n Gailliard, suh?"

"I wanted to be sure," Gailliard admitted sulkily.

"Tha's the onliest reason why you kiss me?"

"And I wanted to take a good look at that little bridge of cartilage which divides your nostrils underneath, Lucille.

"What's that, suh?" she asked, opening her drak-fringed eyes.

"Usually a certain test. If it's wide and thick it's African. Yours isn't. And if it hadn't been for your nails I'd have arrested you."

"Lan' sakes why?" demanded the girl, laughing and wide-eyed.

"Quadroon or octoroon or whatever you are, Lucille, there's enough white in you to give you a white girl's nose. And only for the certain sign on your fingernails—"

She lifted her slim, wet fingers and looked at the exquisitely formed nails. "If I wuz white," she said, "maybe yuh'd come a-co'tin me, Cap'n Gailliard, suh?"

"Certainly," he said dryly; "I always court every pretty girl I see."

"Sorry I isn't white," she said with an enchanting smile over one bare shoulder, "but I reckon things is in this hyar world o' sin, Cap'n Gailliard, suh. Yuh oughtin know it, too, kaze I reckon yuh is a sinner."

"You think I am, Lucille?"

"Yes, suh. Mischief in yuh eyes."

"In yours, too."

They instantly opened wide again, like dark-fringed orchids, and he felt the blood stir in his face and heart.

Then he set his jaw and scowled at her. "Your former friend, Pauline Cushman, the Yankee spy, got away in the excitement when the Yankee cavalry attacked last week," he said. "I am wondering where she got a knife to slit the provost-guard tent."

"Lan' sakes," said the girl, "did she-all do that?"

"That's what she did," he said grimly; "and now she's gone to the Yankees with her budget of news. It's lucky for you that you told the truth about your relations with her to the gentlemen of the military court." He gave her a hard look, and it hurt him, somehow, to do it. "Until I'd taken a look at your fingernails," he continued, "I was pretty sure you were one of their actress spies. That's what Mr. Chancellor thought, too."

"If I wuz a Yankee spy, would yuh-all hang me, Cap'n Gailliard, suh?" she giggled.

"I don't do any hanging. But they meant to hang Pauline Cushman."

"Hang a white lady!"

"Why not? She attempted to send General Jeb Stuart and two thousand poor boys to death. Do you suppose the Confederate government can afford to take a chance with such a woman?"

"No, suh." She sighed. "I reckon," she added sadly, "that the gin'ral ain't a-ridin' to Pennsylvania no mo'. Oh, lawsy me! I was a-hopin' an' a-prayin' how he fix up to ketch old Lincoln in Washington. An' that's what I was a-wishin' an' a-prayin' 'long o' washin' this hyar chemise fo' Miss Belle when yuh come a-whistlin', suh."

"Don't worry, Lucille," he said, smiling at her fervor.

"No, suh. But I was a-wonderin' how come Gin'ral Jeb Stuart send me down hyar a-washin' fo' lil Miss Boyd? His no way he like how I wash an' iron. So I was a-puzzlin' an' a-wonderin', an' I kinda figgered out he done send me away kaze he gwine ride to Chambersburg—"

"Lucille," interrupted the young man sharply, "if you don't learn to mind your own business and to hold your tongue, your career as a laundress in this army will end!"

"Suh?" she asked blankly.

"I mean it. Stop trying to puzzle out what General Stuart is going to do! I told you a week ago to mind your own business and control your curiosity. If you don't, you'll be sent out of camp as a common nuisance."

The girl seemed scared. "But Yaller Bob told me," she whimpered.

"Told you wat?"

"How Gin'ral Jeb Stuart is a-ridin' to take him an' Joe Sweeney 'long o' Major Pelham an' de hoss guns, kaze de gin'ral reckon he can't get along no how wifout Yaller Bob."

"That, damned yellow nigger is too biggity!" said Gailliard angrily. "I'm going to tell the general how he brags and gossips. If any Yankee spy gets in here and listens around the cook tent, he'll learn enough to destroy this army!"

"But ev'body's talkin' about de ridin' raid to Chambersburg, suh."

"If that's so, then there won't be any. And listen to me, Lucille. If you hear any such gossip you come to my tent and tell me and I'll turn any blabbing Negro or soldier over to the provost marshal! And if you hear of, or happen to see, any man or woman you don't know prowling around the cook tent or the laundry tent, come instantly and let me know. Or tell Mr. Chancellor. Do you understand?"

"Yes, suh."

"Very well, then. Be a good girl; do your washing and mind your own affairs. And don't go traipsing around with young men, white or black."

"Lawsy me," said the girl, "I does love to laugh an' carry on, suh."

"I know you do. And you'd better not. You said once that you liked to be kissed, too."

She laughed.

"Do you?"

"Yes, suh. Don't yuh?"

"No," said he; "it's damn foolishness." He walked on abruptly toward the Boyd house. He was no longer whistling and there had come into his flushed features a strange, strained look.

BEAUTIFUL COLLEAGUE

When he entered the gateway and approached the rose-smothered veranda, through blossoming sprays he saw a slight figure seated in a rocking chair, dressed in a cool pink muslin. Braids of dark hair shaded clear, pale cheeks and delicate brows, from under which a pair of brilliant eyes were observing him.

La Belle Rebelle! Miss Boyd. Yesterday a schoolgirl, not long out of Mr. Insley's Washington College—a graduate at sixteen. And today the most celebrated agent in the Confederate secret service. Now she had returned to her Virginia home from a term in the Old Capitol Prison. She had been sent out of the Union lines with the warning that she would hang if she ever came back.

Captain Gailliard swept the grass with his hat in a profound bow and Belle Boyd rose and swept the veranda with a graceful curtsy. At her invitation he came up and repeated her with a grand air, and then took a chair himself.

Was Miss Belle in health? She was. And he? In perfect health —with deep gratitude for her polite inquiry.

A pause; their voices lower after a cautious glance around.

"Any news, Miss Belle?"

"That new laundress of ours is just a giddy little thing with no harm in her. Captain Gailliard All she thinks of is to flirt with anybody, white or black."

"She genuine?"

"All Negroes do. You know that."

"But she's always talking about Pennsylvania," he said irritably.

"Everybody knows that Jeb Stuart is going," said the girl quietly. "Every cavalryman, every camp follower, every Negro knows. Joe Sweeney's made up a tune about it for his banjo."

"That's terrible," muttered Gailliard.

"It can't be helped," said Miss Boyd, coolly. "It always is the same. No secret remains a secret long inside our lines. And yet, no really vital secret of ours ever leaks out into the Yankee lines. Do you realize that?"

"Their spies carry out information to McClellan, don't they?"

"They do. Always erroneous information—so far. Don't you know, captain, that we never have been surprised in any major engagement? But they have been."

"That is true, ma'am," he admitted.

"Let me tell you what I believe is the trouble with the Yankee spy system. They have a good secret service organization; their operators get into our lines, and couriers carry news back to McClellan. And always the news is wrong. And that is because their spies are not trained to estimate numbers. They send back exaggerated estimates; their Major Allen reports these figures to McClellan. They petrify him and he demands more troops. And that is why we beat them in battle after battle, and continue to hold our lines with less than one-third the number of troops that they have, and less than a quarter of the number they believe we possess."

GAY MOMENT

The two young people looked at each other for the moment then laughed gaily.

"My goodness," she said, "how stupid they are! All the time I was in prison, I kept on sending information into our lines. Under their blue Yankee noses!"

They went into fits of laughter again. At last, and with some reluctance:

"Miss Belle," said Gailliard, "Mr. Gaston telegraphs us that another Yankee spy is inside our lines somewhere."

"So I hear," said the girl, becoming serious in her turn.

A GRUMBLE

"Somehow or other Gaston has learned that this spy has been here some time, and is known as Number Thirteen in the Federal secret service."

"Our people hanged a spy whose number was thirteen," said the girl.

Gailliard nodded. "A month ago. His name was Madden. Major Allen must have given the same number to the spy we are warned to look for. Do you know, ma'am, whether it's a man or a woman?"

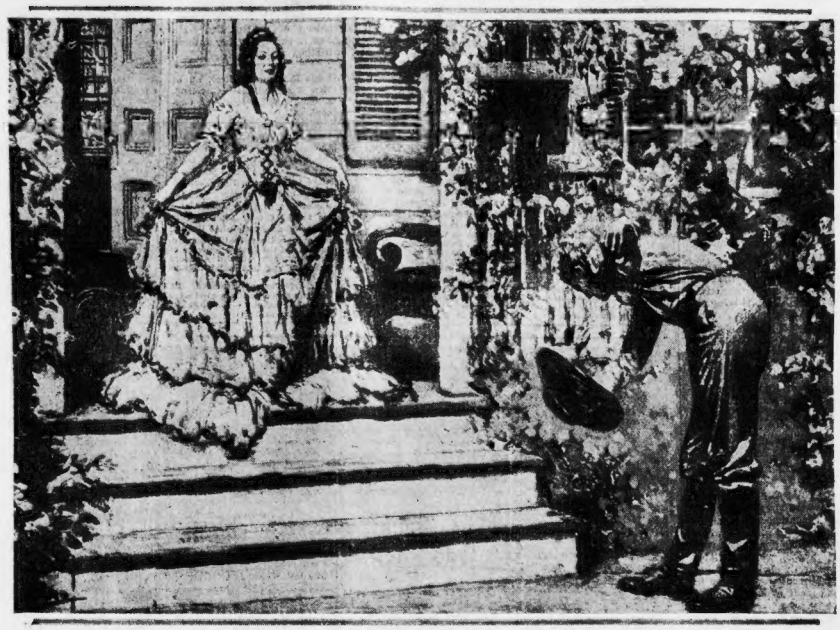
"I don't," said Miss Boyd, "but it may be a woman. You remember that charming widow, Mrs. Greenhow—she who was Rose O'Neil—poor Bob Greenouhow's wife? She left the Old Capitol Prison before I arrived. But by 'prisoners' telegraph'—you understand—she got word to me that the Yankees were sending a number of clever women into the South. That actress who escaped last week—Pauline Cushman—was one of them, no doubt. There's another—a Mrs. Edmonds. And still another, a Miss Loveless —Gail Loveless, I believe. Of course, they save numbers in the Federal service. So it may be that there is another woman in our lines."

"Jeb Stuart can't go to Pennsylvania if there's a spy in camp to report his intentions," said Gailliard.

"He told me he was going," said the girl, spy or no spy. He says that a spy will send out wrong information, anyway. Last night he and Major Von Borcke and John Pelham rode up here, and they had Joe Sweeney and his banjo; they serenaded me.

"My father and mother made them dismount and come in. Papa said it was highly dangerous for the general to go to Chambersburg, but the general and therefore a proper subject for a hanging. Lucille Lyndon was a spy, Operator 13, about whom centers the remarkable story by Robert W. Chambers now appearing in the Boston Evening American.

COMRADES IN A DESPERATE CALLING



"Capt. Gailliard swept the grass with his hat in a profound bow and Belle Boyd rose and swept the veranda with a graceful curtsey. Capt. Gailliard, of the Confederate secret service, was asking Belle Boyd, shrewdest and most deadly of Confederate women spies, if she had discovered any evidence that would prove Lucille Lyndon, supposed colored laundress, to be really a Federal spy

Girl Foe Tells Her Plans

ented like a whooliigan, send made mama dance polka with him, and Von Borcke danced with me, and papa called in Lucille—she's a pretty, dainty thing!—and made her dance with him. Oh, don't laugh, Captain Gailliard, for that colored girl can dance like a dream."

"You spoil your personal servants, ma'am."

"Of course we do! But who doesn't spoil children?"

"Makes them biggity," he muttered.

"So it does, sir; my mammy bullies me; my maid does what she pleases. But this pretty little laundress Gen. Stuart sent me to keep while he's away is always obliging and never lazy or impertinent. I shall hate to part with her when the general returns from Chambersburg."

"If ever," said Gailliard gloomily. Well, ma'am, Chancellor is out prowling after that spy they warn us of, and I'm going to ride to Wade Hampton's lines to look about. I suppose you'll be here, or flirting with old Grumble Jones."

The girl clapped her lovely hands and laughed. "I do flirt with him—poor old wounded thing! How did you know?"

"Oh," said Gailliard, "you'd make saucy eyes at the Pope himself."

Her laughter rang out uncontrolled. "But you, captain, with your reputation for gallantries —and indiscretions—seem to be indifferent to my 'saucy' eyes."

"Ma'am, I was at your feet at first glance."

"No, sir, you were not. A girl knows. And I knew instantly."

"Pray, ma'am, what did you know?"

"That your heart was as remote as your gaze. That your gallant words and chivalrous manners were mechanical."

"Oh, ma'am, how can you say —"

CONFUSING TAUNT

"Because I could see that your heart and mind were already preoccupied and engaged sentimentally elsewhere"—she laughed—"perhaps generally elsewhere; but I believe particularly. Anyway, you don't care a button for me."

(Continue this great story in Monday's Boston Evening American. You will learn what happened to "Operator 13.")

ScrappyWoodchuck Sets Auto Wild

Middleburg, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP) —Clarence Winans and Earl Cain shot a woodchuck, put it in the car and started homeward. The chuck revived, proved too much for Winans to handle alone and Cain joined the fight. Driverless, the car crossed the road, ripped off two concrete posts, a wheel and fender.

Winans and Cain are fishing today.

Comes From Grave, Finds Auto Stolen

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)—Jack Lorsen for some reason or other recently sought to set a world's record for living in a coffin underground. After two months of it he emerged yesterday from his "grave" to discover his automobile, which had been parked nearby, stolen. Next time he says he'll bury his auto, too.

'OPERATOR 13' IS TYPE OF STORY THAT APPEARS REGULARLY IN COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

O'NEILL IN LINE

Rep. John T. O'Neill of Raynham, is being mentioned as a possible appointee for the position of assistant United States attorney. O'Neill is a Democrat and one of the youngest members of the House.

HEARN CHOICE POPULAR

The appointment of former Rep. William H. Hearn, of East Boston, as secretary of the State 'ABC commission was one of the most popular ones made for a long time on Beacon Hill.

AID WORK FIGURED

In figuring the amount due the state from the federal government on the basis of one federal dollar for every three spent for unemployment relief work by the state, projects such as mosquito control work, bulk removals and brush cutting were figured in.

DRISCOLL SEEKS SEAT

Decision of City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, to seek election as Mayor today caused Atty. Jeremiah F. Driscoll, of 28 Blakeville st., that section, to announce his candidacy for councilor to succeed him in the Council.

LAW STUDENT IN RACE

John F. Curran, Boston College Law School student, today announced his candidacy for City Council in Ward 17, Dorchester.

SHEPARD QUITS CHASE

Former Representative John Shepard, of Charlestown, today withdrew from the contest for election to the City Council in that district. Continued ill health of his children makes it necessary for him to abandon his political ambition at this time, he announced.

FOOTE AIDING NICHOLS

Elmer Foote, East Boston political leader, is extremely active in behalf of the candidacy of his friend, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols. He has enrolled scores of voters under the Nichols mayoralty banner.

VOICE OF BROADWAY -:- By Louis Sobol

Prattle and Tattle!

Roaming the town together these days are Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Dorothy Dickerman, former frau of Don Dickerman . . . Gertrude Flynn (Theatre Guild Actress) and Asa Bordages, N. Y. newspaper man, have been Mister and Missus in the q. t. manner since June . . . Although openly anti-Machadoists, the Sanchesen (now here) learned that considerable of their property in Cuba had been destroyed by the ABC mobs last wk. . . . The New Yorker theatre is to be converted into largest nite-club in city with management dickering for Eddie Cantor as limited attraction . . . To intimates, Arthur Loew confesses he's still carting the ember for Helen Morgan . . . Paul Levitan, back from Monte Carlo, spent his first 25 minutes in town, long-distancing Peggy Joyce in Hollywood . . .

Betty Lee Cooper, once the fiancee of **Caleb Bragg**, is now **Deauvilling** with the titled son of a leading member of British Parliament whose divorce when it breaks, will be P. I news . . . The Caleb once one of the town's hottest spots, will try it again Sept. 19 . . . **Buck Grundy**, former vice-president of the Chelsea Bank, was elected president of the N. Y. Beverage Dealers' Ass'n Wednesday . . . The Deal Players went for 20 gees in their eight weeks at the Jersey resort . . . Add secret marriages, **Milton Roberts**, manager of "Come Easy," and Doris Baker, st. Paul sob sister . . . Among the richest of the American heirs, **John Vanneck's** fatal betting at **Saratoga** last wk. was $3 on a horse which came in 4th . . . Happy moments: When one of the better newspapers which you tried in vain to crash for a job features an article devoted to your "success" . . . Despite the divorce, friends insist Carole Lombard and Wm. Powell are courting each other all over again . . . **Perry Adams**, once king of Broadway's playboys and for a time Social Register until he was dropped and later reported killed in India—is alive and now writing adventure stories for a monthly mag . . . In Hollywood, Artie Paul tells me, if it isn't one thing it's a nodder.

John W. Powers, deputy to Gen. Hugh Johnson, will sleep any day now with Mary M. Stewart—he applied for the license in Greenwich the other day . . . Incidentally, receiving aid from the Greenwich unemployment bureau is Frank Vanderhoef, scion of a distinguished family, who, ironically enuf, was among the first to suggest the NRA program and who received acknowledgement to that effect from the White House . . . The archeological museum at Johns Hopkins Hospital claims it has the first crossword puzzle, the Phaestus disk, made by a Cretan 2000 years ago . . . That very tired looking lass at the Astor Theatre Wednesday night was the gal known as Tallulah Bankhead . . . Dolores Farris, Ha-Ha dancer, who dropped out of sight, is now the dancing sensation of Detroit at the Club Mayfield . . . Add torch-bearers: Harry Shay for the warbling lass, Lillian Shade, his wife who's preparing to divorce him . . . Myron Fagan returns from his exile in Hollywood to re-enter the producing field here . . .

They tore up Blossom Seeley's temporary contract in Hollywood the other day and signed her for three years with her next role a lead with George Rancroft in "Blood Money"—but no mention is made of Benny Fields . . . Percy Walsh, Juilliard Foundation prize winner violinist, and Ibert Charles Moses of the Navy, become Mister and Misses next month . . . After 35 yrs., Charles Richman, veteran actor, met Louis Senae on the "Take a Chance" set in Astoria last wk.—Senae gave Richman his first fencing lessons for his role as Cyrano De Bergerac—he's now instructing Buddy Rogers . . . George Givot returns from the Coast shortly to play the lead in Vivian Johnson's forthcoming musical, "Forte Forecome" . . . Aside to Natalie Sobol: How does it feel to be 13 today, Pally?) . . . Jacob Ben Ami, veteran actor of the English and Jewish stage, travels Down Memory Lane here Monday.

Wreath Quilt

—By LAURA WHEELER—

Can't you imagine how lovely the Wreath would be if one wreath were done in scraps of blue, another made in patches of rose, another in scraps of green, the color varying in each block? The white background harmonizes the different colors. This popular old-time pattern, of course, is equally handsome when it is done in two materials, and the quiltmaker of days gone by impartially favored both arrangements.

PATTERN NO. 478

Pattern 478 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Elks Invite Mayor to Maynard Outing

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Fred W. Mansfield, Joseph O'Connell, Joseph J. Mulhern are among the invited guests for the annual outing of Boston Lodge of Elks on Sunday at Yeo's Grove, Maynard.

Buses will leave Elks Club on Stuart st. at 11 a. m., returning from grove at 9:30 p. m. A program of sports has been arranged. Prizes will be awarded in each event.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

FROM A BROAD GRASS-GREEN TERRACE, surrounded by a wall of pink stonework graced with trailing vines and clipped shrubs, overlooking the sea, we sat and watched the Progress of Fashions yesterday afternoon . . .

The scene was the estate of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, at Magnolia one of the show places of the North Shore . . . a truly magnificent and heavenly spot on this earth.

MISS ELIZABETH BERENSON

Seated around small tables on the lawn, the fashionables of that vicinity gathered to see members of the young set appear as models which were displayed by Mrs. John A. Tuckerman . . . they were very interesting, not extreme as we expected, and some were very lovely . . . conservation was the keynote, we should say . . . now whether or not that is going to be the trend of the fall fashions or whether these models were chosen for the crowd who were going to be spectators, we cannot say . . . it is enough to comment that they were not startling.

We lunched at the Ritz before starting our long drive over the road to Manchester . . . caught a glimpse of the dining-salon which is being remodelled, most beautifully . . . all ready for the debutante balls and parties which will take place later this season . . . glimpsed Frances Goodwin in a smart blue ensemble with gorgeous silver fox scarf . . . had a chat with gracious Mrs. Robert Cushman who was enjoying lunch in the Peacock Room . . . met Mrs. Howard Knight the 1st, of Providence on our way out . . . you know the good-looking Howard has remarried a charming Brookline widow whose daughter came out last year . . . Mrs. Crocker Snow and Elizabeth Berenson were devouring hors d'oeuvres in a quiet corner . . . everything was very pleasantly cool and peaceful and we hated to leave . . .

Society Girls in Roles of Models

WE TORE ALONG THE SHORE AT A FAST clip to reach Coolidge's Point by 4 o'clock . . . many were already seated on the lawn outside of the large red brick mansion with wrought iron balcony on which the models were shown . . . Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., was the first mannikin to appear and very chic was she in three-piece green angora wool, which she later changed for a rose chiffon tea gown, perfectly charming on her slim loveliness . . . she was also the last model to be shown in white crisp taffeta evening frock and made a most beautiful mannikin.

There were several society girls whom we had not seen before as models . . . and many who are past masters of the art of walking before an audience. Among the latter were Barbara Young, Caroline Hunnewell, Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., Anne Tuckerman, Frances Goodwin, Nancy Shaw, Madeline Post and Mrs. Roger Warner.

The younger members were mostly of those who will be presented this season . . . and a number of the new debs served as waitresses . . . among these were Phyllis Forbes, Nancy Whitman, Margaret Stockton, Anne Sortwell, Lee McKean, Frances Burnett and Alice Burrage . . .

New Styles for the Young Folk

SOME OF THE SCHOOL GIRLS showed what the very young things will wear this fall . . . Nancy Blumer, Peggy Seyburn, Lilly Warren, Peggy Parker, Olivia Ames, Nancy and Lucy Cochrane and Dorothy Potter . . . the two small daughters of Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Sally and Elizabeth, were adorable in school suits and sport dresses.

Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Roger Warner, Mrs. Walter Scaife and Mrs. Coolidge, Jr., displayed the new hostess gowns and evening gowns . . . Mrs. Scaife designed the tea gowns.

The Children's Hospital benefited from the sale of tickets . . . not as large a crowd as should have turned out for such an event did so . . . The estate itself was well worth the price of admission . . . in fact, we would have paid all the admissions if we had been a magician just to have the place to ourselves for one afternoon . . .

Imagine a very high cliff terracing gracefully down to the shore, spotted here and there with giant elms, a sky heavy with clouds through which the afternoon sunlight tried to break, throwing shafts of light like an aurora into the heavens and the sea . . . a shimmering expanse of grey-green water catching the reflection of the pink rocked shore as a cool west wind ruffled the surface . . . DIVINE!

Smartly Attired in Brown Wool

ON THE BALCONY A BAND OF MUSICIANS was playing softly "Love Songs of the Nile" as we stood and gazed out over the landscape . . . fashion shows and fashion folk seemed very unimportant and tiresome and we wished for a spot like this far away from the maddening crowds, where our soul could stretch itself and grow . . .

But of course we were rudely awakened by someone remarking "Isn't that an adorable banana satin evening frock?" and back we went into the world of frenzied fashions . . .

Glimpsed Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor Whitman, smartly attired in red dotted dark brown wool, with her two daughters, Rose, in brown and white striped linen, and Nancy in bois de rose crepe . . .

Priscilla Saltonstall looked as lovely as ever in a chartreuse and yellow wool coat and blouse . . . Lucy Rantoul's blonde daintiness was enhanced by a light blue French silk . . . Priscilla and Patricia Phelan served tea and sandwiches in white sports frocks . . . Helen Warren wore a striking lavender linen skirt and purple knit blouse with broad hat . . .

Have Acquired George White Estate

WE LEARNED THAT MR. AND MRS. JAMES HASBROUCH LEFEVRE of Norwood (Barbara Endicott) have acquired title to the property which formerly was the George White estate at Smith's Point, Manchester . . . this magnificent shore place is French Chateau in influence, made of colorful Indiana limestone and is named Hillothea, which is an Indian term meaning Beautiful View . . . Mrs. LeFevre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Endicott have been occupying the George Putnam estate with its beautiful swimming pool at Smith's Point this season, while the Putnams have been touring Europe . . .

Among others glimpsed in the throng were Mrs. Sam Warren in natty blue with large hat . . . Mrs. Bernard Weld and an interesting lady in a red hat whom we knew and cannot recall her name, Mrs. Augustus Goodwin, Mrs. Paul Moore, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Mrs. J. Warleston Parker, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Mrs. Francis P. Sears and many other well-known North Shore faces . . .

MISS MARY DEVOTION CLEVELAND BRIDE IN CONCORD CHURCH

Extra Shows to Swell Fund for Children

Due to the recent non-easters, the North Shore Players' Guild has found it necessary to postpone the second of its two presentations of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" until Monday evening, and in order to further swell the $3000 fund for the Children's Island Sanitarium, an extra performance will be given next Tuesday evening, Aug. 29.

Abigail Aldrich will head the corps of ushers for Monday evening, most of whom are youthful yachting enthusiasts like herself. They include Marion Leeson, Catherine Bowden, Charlotte Cosby, Nancy Faxon, Polly Gardiner, Barabara Hedges, Mary Ives, Eleanor Little, Barbara Percival, Dorothy Preston, Charlotte Sherburne and Cynthia Waters.

A group of young matrons will usher on Tuesday evening, including Mrs. Charles S. Atherton, Mrs. George Dunham, Jr., Mrs. Paul F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. James Cunningham Grey, Jr., Mrs. Frank E. Hunting and Mrs. George Ricker.

The setting for these plays is the lovely promenade deck of the Hotel Beckmere in Marblehead. The curtain rises at 8:45.

Reception at Concord Country Club Follows Ceremony

A CHANCEL BANKED WITH RICH white Easter lilies forms a beautiful background for the marriage this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church in Concord of Miss Mary Devotion Cleveland to Mr. George J. Guthrie Nicholson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Guthrie Nicholson of Fifth ave., New York. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland of Concord, is being given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Smith Owen Dexter, officiating.

Classic white satin fashions the bridal gown, made on simple lines, with a long flowing train over which her rich veil of rare old family lace falls gracefully.

One of the bride's schoolmates at Concord Academy, Miss Helena Thompson of Fairhaven Hill, Concord, is maid of honor and another classmate, Miss Alice Newell of Commonwealth ave., is one of the charming group of bridesmaids. Mrs. B. Devereaux Barker, Jr., the former Jean Lamont Proctor of Concord, and Miss Dorothea Newman of Concord, completes the list of bridesmaids. They are gowned alike in apple green crepe dresses with close fitting green hats trimmed with small tulle veils.

Mr. Malcolm Mcfl. Hubbard of Newport serves as best man and the corps of ushers include Philip Bourne of Boston, Alfred Lawrence of New York, Daniel T. Cox, Louis E. Rawson Godfrey, all of New York, and Blair Cleveland, a brother of the bride, of Concord.

A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at the Concord Country Club, after which the bridal couple will leave for a honeymoon in the West. They will make their home in New York.

The bride, a member of the Junior League was presented at a tea at the Country Club in 1929, and being an accomplished linguist has appeared in several of the productions of the Cercle Francais at Harvard. She attended Concord Academy and Miss Childs' school in Paris.

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Mr. Nicholson attended St. George's school and was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929.

CAPE GIRLS AT -:- COHASSET SHOW

MARJORIE DANFORTH ANNE E. WICKS

THE ANNUAL COHASSET HORSE SHOW brought these young society favorites up from the Cape to enjoy a day at the ringside. They are Miss Marjorie Danforth of West Hyannisport, and Miss Anne E. Wicks of Wianno. (Boston American Photos.)

UP AND OVER THE RAILS GOES GREY DAWN, one of the runners up for honors in the jumper championship sweepstakes at the Cohasset Horse Show. Grey Dawn, owned by Miss Eleonora Sears, is being ridden by Jimmy Rowe, and was in the three horse jump-off in this class with Lillian Davidson's Watch Me, and Ard Righ Hunter Stable's Glendalough. Watch Me carried off the honors. In a previous event, the class for handy hunters, Grey Dawn with Jimmy Rowe in the saddle, carried off first prize in the most sensational competition of the first two days of the fair.

Fashion Show for Scituate Charity

ONE OF THE EVENTS OF the season in South Shore Society was the bridge and fashion show at the Hatherly Country Club, on Thursday, the proceeds of which were for the benefit of the Scituate Nursing Association. Over 200 guests attended and enjoyed a highly entertaining program. Mrs. Vernon L. Marr of North Scituate was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by a prominent social group of patronesses.

The fashion show, presented by one of Boston's finest shops, forecast the very latest fashions for the winter and much enthusiasm was shown at the decided tendency to relive the "gay nineties."

Barbara Richardson

The patronesses lending their support were Mesdames Arthur E. Dorr, Robert G. Summers, Charles H. Innes, Arial W. George, William C. Reynolds, E. Fred Cullen, Frank Burns, Wilfred C. Smith, Chester M. Moyal, Frederick Weatherby, Francis T. Jantzen, Frank C. Clark, Sydney Stewart, Charles Fay, Bartholomew A. Brickley, Daniel Vines, Thomas Ashley, Willard H. Stevens, Clarence Bryer, A. G. Burnett, Edward W. Pierce, Daniel Tyler Jr., Irving W. Lincoln, Harry P. Cleverly, Frederick T. Bailey, Robert T. Stearns, Frank M. Weymouth, James W. Turner, Charles H. Waterman, Francis J. Carney, Jessie Swift, Louise J. Rothery, Peter Somers, Albert McLean, Thomas E. Alexander, Lenully B. Mitchell, Perley A. Barbour, J. Lowell Johnson, and the Misses Annie Pierce and Madeline Ellis.

Mrs. Frederick Ricker was in charge of the publicity and her committee contributed much to the success of the show.

Those selected among the young set to serve as models were Miss Evelyn Weatherbee, Miss Barbara Nichols, Miss Virginia Tolman, Miss Kathleen Moran, Miss Dallas James, Miss Louise Judge, Miss Barbara Richardson, Miss Anne Davidson, Mrs. Daniel Tyler Jr., Mrs. Alan Weatherbee, Mrs. Richard Somers, Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. Innes H. Innes and Mrs. Herbert Summers.

* * *

THE SECOND ANNUAL flower show of the Hyannis Garden Club will be held Aug. 31 at the Hyannis Library. Mrs. Giles Dowling, Mrs. Walter P. Wright, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Winfred Hinckley and Mrs. Edward J. Smith are busy with the plans and 10 classes are to be exhibited. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Walter B. Chase, Mrs. Charles R. Harris, Mrs. Joseph R. Herrick and Mrs. F. D. Sawyer as hostesses.

* * *

WILLIAM H. CUDDY OF BOSTON and Winthrop and his son, Richard E. Cuddy, are returning from a two-week vacation trip to the Great Lakes and Chicago. Accompanied by Rev. Maurice J. O'Brien of St. Joseph's Church and Thomas Gargin and John A. Gargin of Beacon Hill, they visited the Century of Progress Exhibition at Chicago, taking the Great Lakes cruise to Buffalo, N. Y. They will spend a few days in New York before returning home.

* * *

Among those entertaining with box parties at the Cohasset Horse Show were Mrs. E. C. Donnelly, Mrs. Frederick L. Good and her sister, Mrs. John J. McCarthy, Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons and Mrs. William Gagnebin.

* * *

MRS. EDMUND O'CONNELL, one of the smartest dressed of Boston's young matrons, is being missed from Beacon Hill, where she has resided. She has joined the group that favor Commonwealth ave. for their domicile. Mrs. O'Connell has spent considerable time on the North Shore this summer, where she has been gayly entertained.

* * *

ACTIVE ON THE PROGRAM for the meet of the Dancing Teachers Club of New England which is to be held on Sept. 19 to 22, are Katherine Donovan O'Gorman and her two sisters, Lulu and May Donovan. Mrs. O'Gorman is supervisor of the department of physical education at Teachers College. Miss May Donovan is a graduate of Notre Dame.

Fall Musicale Program Is Complete

EXECUTIVES in charge of the arrangements for the sixth season of the Boston Morning Musicales have the fall and winter programs so well planned that they are at liberty to spend a leisurely late season at their summer homes.

Mrs. John W. Myers of Beacon st. and Westwood, the chairman, is at Kennebunkport; Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. H. Parker Withington of Boston, co-chairmen, are at New London, N. H., and Duxbury, respectively; Mrs. John A. Greene of Brookline, director of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, beneficiary of the series, is at Pilot Knob, Lake George, N. Y.

During the summer months names of new subscribers for the limited number of reservations available have brought the total almost to the closing point.

The date of the opening concert has been advanced to Wednesday, Nov. 8, from Nov. 15. Lawrence Tibbett will be the guest artist on that date. Other artists and the dates of their concerts are Lily Pons, Dec. 6; Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Jan. 10; Richard Crooks, Jan. 31; Lotte Lehmann, Feb. 21; and Yehudi Menuhin, Mar. 14.

Mrs. Myers has announced the following list of new subscribers from Boston: Mrs. Alexander Steinert and daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman and Mesdames Fred N. Kimball, George H. Allen, Butler Ames, Robert S. Belknap, John S. Curtis, Loren G. DuBois, William C. Endicott, Arthur W. Moors, Guy Warren Walker, Frank C. Paine, Wilmot R. Evans, J. Willard Heyden, Charles R. Hosg, Henry A. Mores and George H. Lyman, Jr.

New subscribers from the Brookline and Chestnut Hill district are Mrs. Gordon Weld Stearns and daughter, Miss Vere Stearns, and Mesdames P. Somers Smyth, Arthur D. Little, Walter F. Baker, Morgenbury Browne, Eugene P. Carver, F. Gorham Brigham, Charles W. Brown, Jr., G. Winthrop Brown and Wallace M. Campbell.

Roland Bakers Open Estate

MR. AND MRS. ROLAND M. BAKER are opening their estate, Woodland Farm, in North Hampton, N. H., this afternoon for an old-fashioned country fair to benefit the child welfare work of the League for Women Voters of New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The committee for this unique affair consists of Mrs. Harvey Cushing, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Fuller Halsey, Miss Mary Goodwillie, Mrs. Richard Baker, Mrs. Cord Meyer, Mrs. Ansell Hedges, Mrs. Tyson Dyne, Mrs. William P. Fowler, Miss Edith Stott, Mrs. J. V. Spaulding and Miss Ethel Morse.

Miss Mary Fuller has charge of the pony rides, Miss Barbara Cushing and Mrs. James Roosevelt assist, Miss Elizabeth Ingersoll in directing the games and the lemonade, fancy work, vegetables, turtle races, tennis, pingpong, dog show and other features are all presided over by various members of the committee.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

FASHION BLOSSOMS OUT. Miladie is expressing herself with flowers this fall and what a charming mode. How many different modes may be expressed with flowers. The pensive pansies echoing the deep purple which is to be widely worn this fall, we have seen exquisitely fashioned fuchsias with that odd shading that is a prevalent tone.

Miss Cornelia Pentecost, a debutante of the coming season, with her stunning black velvet gown offset by a striking wee cocktail jacket of white with long sleeves and high glamourous collar wears a white velvet purse tucked cosily in at the waist line.

Her sister, Catharine Pentecost, also a debutante, with dark curly hair and laughing blue eyes, is wearing one of the extremely new frocks, tight fitting to the knees and then blossoming into the entirely new and exceedingly attractive furbelows and ruffles, a wide collar effect adds a medieh touch to the smart ensemble.

Miss Mary Pentecost looks especially charming in blue, her blue tweed ensemble for fall wear is a snappy rig and here again we find the prevalence of flowers, a neat shoulder bouquet of conventional blossoms creates a bright and dainty effect.

Mrs. Robert Hallowell, who has been touring through Maine, is wearing a trig black and white ensemble for travelling, a smart black visored hat with a suggestion of the fall mode and a dainty floral decoration on the hat of black and white glazed flowers.

Miss Louise Coburn of Duxbury, president of the Community Garden Club, always appears attractively gowned. Her soft green afternoon frock patterned with a floral design is most becoming worn with a wide brimmed garden hat.

Mrs. George Morse is daintily garbed in a soft shell pink with flowers of a deeper shade on the shoulder. She also is working in behalf of the Duxbury Garden Club. Her daughter, Miss Jean Morse is a prominent member of the younger set of Duxbury and looks especially charming in a light yellow pique sport frock with low neck and a trig little matching coat. Her curly golden hair is close cropped and her blue eyes have a merry twinkle in them.

O'Connell Delegate to Bar Convention

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell left yesterday to attend the meeting of the American Bar Association at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. O'Connell, a member of the executive committee of the American Bar Association and one of the uniform law commissioners from this state, has been selected as a delegate to represent the Bar Association of the City of Boston.

MRS. PHOEBE HEARST CALLED "PRINCESS OF GENEROSITY, GREAT PHILANTHROPIST"

Washington Woman Who Knew Many Famous People Praises Her Charming Hospitality

MRS. ARCHIBALD HOPKINS, famous Washington woman, who knew almost all of America's most important people, "between the coming of Grover Cleveland and the going of Calvin Coolidge," speaks very highly of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst in her article in the September Good Housekeeping. She says:

"In the long list of charming hostesses I want to mention a very famous one who was a great friend of mine—Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, a great lady and a great philanthropist. Mrs. Hearst was a princess of generosity, the most cultivated and delightful creature that ever lived. She had a magnificent house here and entertained marvelously. Her charity was unending and her heart was pure gold. The people she knew and the things she did! No one appealed to her in vain.

Lovely Night

"I remember one particularly lovely night. All the great artists were entertained there, going to her house to hear Melba sing, and another time, Nordica. Those were days of great entertaining, in sharp contrast to the kind of thing we have now. The form and elegance have departed in the rush and stress and standardization of our modern life.

"I saw a good deal of Mrs. Hearst at that time. We were interested in the same charities, and once she loaned me her beautiful house—a museum of the choicest objets d'art—for the benefit of my Home for Incurables.

Marvelous Things

Such marvelous things as she had—from the little piano which Mozart used to play on to Josephine's jacket with Napoleon's picture in it!

"Although I begged her to lock up some of her choicest treasures before the great public was allowed in, she refused, and everything was thrown open to the public that day. She herself took the greatest interest, and moved about among the people—a charming, simple little figure, very plainly dressed, I remember, explaining her rare treasures and helping people to see and enjoy them all. She took endless trouble for everybody who came in."

"Mrs. Phoebe Hearst was a princess of generosity, the most cultivated and delightful person that ever lived. Her heart was pure gold." Thus Mrs. Archibald Hopkins writes of Mrs. Hearst in a current magazine article.

Interested Readers Make Some Good Beauty Suggestions

By Therese Deschamps

ON THE HEELS of our little talk concerning beauty tricks recently came this letter: "Dear Miss Deschamps, I think you and readers of your helpful column will be interested in some of my beauty tricks."

1. To keep your eyebrows in line, moisten your little brush, rub it over your cake of soap, and then shape your eyebrows with it. Keeps them beautifully arched all day.

2. To curl your lashes you may fold them upward between thumb and forefinger and press the fingers together. This works as well as any device.

3. If your skin is too oily pat with peroxide for a few nights. When you begin to see results give up the peroxide until the condition begins again.

These three tricks have worked wonders for me. Yours very truly, Miss M. G., Medford."

Thank you so much, Miss M. G. Our readers thank you too. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and interest in making these contributions.

Another reader suggests this: "If you are out of face cream and feel that you must have some before your next trip to the shops, take a cup of tea and let it stand out on the table all night. The fats that collect on tea are beneficial to the skin. A beauty specialist suggested this to me and I am passing it on. Cordially, Miss J. R. Lynn."

And thank you, too, Miss J. R.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Hair Coiffures

Question: I read in your column that you would give advice on hair stitures to your readers. I have long hair and roll it on an invisible roller. I am a little tired of the way I wear it, but would like to keep it long. Thank you for this wonderful opportunity.—Miss R. S., North Attleboro.

Answer: Thank you for the compliment and the pictures. I should say that your hair in profile was very becoming. You might build your roll around closer to the back of your ears to fill in that one spot. From the front, however, I feel that you are combing your hair much too severely. You might part it about over your left eyebrow, bring the waves across your head as you are doing, and bring a dip down on your forehead over your right temple and fluff it in about the upper part of your cheek bones. I feel that your forehead should be widened and the face softened, that your cheekbones should be narrowed a trifle, and that there be a curl or two, or a pair of stud earrings to fill in the slight hollow just in front of your ear lobes. Try this and see if you don't like it. The naturalness of your waves is very nice.

Lovely Curls

Question: I have a little girl five years old that has lovely curly hair, but it gets very dry after I comb it as I have to use water on it. She is going to school this fall and I would like to do something so her hair will look nice.—Mrs. C. F., Reading.

Answer: I would also suggest the hot-oil shampoo for your little girl, Mrs. C. F., but the use of oil will eventually turn the hair a shade or two darker, although it is an excellent way of revitalizing the tiny oil glands which keep the hair in good condition. In the case of a little girl, I would be sure she had plenty of good milk and butter, then I would rub a little brilliantine on the hair to counteract the drying effect of the water. Also massaging the scalp gently will help the condition the hair, because it brings up the circulation.

Brittle Nails

Question: What can I do for fingernails that are brittle? They break off before I can grow them to the proper length.—Miss N. T. C., Newtonville.

Answer: Brittle nails are sometimes a deficiency in the diet. Try dipping the fingers in oil for a few minutes each night; rub oil around the cuticle, and you might ask the operator to use plenty of oil when she gives you a manicure. As soon as the nails have become stronger, it won't be difficult to keep them so.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

While window shopping the other day, I felt someone tickle me on the back of my neck. I started to say angrily, "Go away," and to my embarrassment I saw it was our family physician. Was my face red?

HONEY BERMAN,
60 Fayston st., Roxbury.

'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

Thirty-ninth Day

The Fortieth Day Diet will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BREAKFAST:
Pear (1).
Scrambled Eggs (2).
Melba Toast (1 slice).
Butter (⅓ pat).
Coffee or Tea.
Milk (¼ glass).

LUNCH:
Bologna (2 slices).
Vegetable Salad (Carrots, Beets, String Beans) with French Dressing (Mineral Oil).
Baked Apple (1 med).
Coffee or Tea.
Milk (1 glass).

DINNER:
Iced Clam Bouillon (1 cup).
Roast Beef (2 slices).
New Potato (1 small).
Butter (⅓ pat).
Squash (1 dish).
Fresh Spinach Salad with French Mineral Oil Dressing.
Honeydew Melon (1 slice).
Coffee or Tea.
Milk (¼ glass).

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending 5-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

A GREAT LADY

Girl Wrong to Make Fun of Boy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For quite some time now, I've been going with one girl. I have told her I was "steady," but she won't say what her intentions are to me. She likes going around with me, I know, but I love her dearly. When we're by ourselves, she notices me and treats me with respect. When we're in company, she doesn't know I'm alive, unless someone starts making fun of me; then she leads the bunch, often starts it. I'm terribly bashful in company, can't seem to get over it because I was treated mean as a kid.

PETE.

* * *

Dear Pete: The young lady, if it's really true that she leads the bunch in making fun of you is utterly unworthy. And my advice to you is get yourself a girl who has better taste and is less cruel than this one.

Admits He Has a Beastly Temper

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I've been going with a girl for the last two years, and we love each other very much, and have been planning on getting married very soon if possible. But I have a beastly temper. I pick a fight with her at the slightest provocation and make things miserable for her, and then when she can't stand what I do and the mean things I say, she starts to cry. Then when I've made her cry, I change completely. I'm truly sorry for what I did or said and would do anything in the world to undo or take back my brutality. I really do love and respect this girl. I want her for my wife. She forgives me and then we are very happy until I start one of my fights again, which is very frequent lately. Heaven knows I want to make her happy, but it just seems that I do my worst instead. Can you tell me what is the matter with me and how I could make her happy instead of wretched, because I know she loves me.

PUZZLED BOY

* * *

Dear Boy: Your self-control must be about zero, since you see the cause of your trouble so clearly and you persist in keeping on in the same old troublemaking routine. And now, I really hate to say this, but there are some people who enjoy a fight about as much as they do a cocktail. It's a sort of pick-me-up. Starts the circulation, offers scope for dramatic effects, and later the honeyed peace of reconciliation. But exzema who delve in our sub-conscious minds haven't a good word to say for these quarrel- and cocktail-loving own cocktail people. So, I devoutly hope, since you see and acknowledge your faults, that you'll turn over a new leaf. If the girl wrote to me, I believe I'd tell her something you wouldn't. Or, at least, I'd suggest passing you up, until you cured yourself of quarreling for the joy of displaying your temper.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Judge: "If you were in that house for no dishonest purpose, why was it that you went in your stocking feet?"

Prisoner: "I heard that there was sickness in the family."

M. A. WILLIAMS,
Box 411, Buzzards, Bay, Cape Cod, Mass.

FALL TOWN CLOTHES

No matter what the weather today, cold days are certain to come. The suits are described in the accompanying article.

Awaiting the First Cold Snap

AS YOU KNOW, first fall fluffies bring out suits, and as the calendar already heralds autumn, it is logical enough to discuss town costumes with cold-weather possibilities.

These suits often have dresses that are complete enough to be worn without the jacket—which meanwhile hangs safely in a closet in preparedness for the first cold snap. If you think back to the year before, you'll remember how this change in the weather comes along suddenly, with little or no warning. Fall is like that. To meet this situation a dress with a matching jacket is perfect.

The way of a coat with a dress illustrated in the distinguished black woolen suit at the left is interesting. The hem of this jacket exactly touches the hem of the bright contrasting tunic beneath.

Necklines, being quite important this season, are frequently furred to draw attention. This suit takes to Persian lamb, very, very new in treatment, with the tie of fabric running through the roll collar to knot once and hang loosely in front.

Double epaulets are small and neat, with modified feeling that stresses the newer slim shoulders and slim sleeve. We are definitely saying adieu to all wide exaggerated shoulder emphasis. The attention is going from there to one of two places, the neckline or the skirt.

The ensemble to the right is a distinguished example of dress-and-jacket arrangement. The detachable little capelet of grey lizard skin compromises between cape and jacket. It is a grand complement to the matching grey wool-en dress with a knubby surface. The shoulders are flat, too, but neckline interest is provided cleverly in back. An extra strip of fur is set on at a sober straight angle across the shoulder blades. The dress beneath has the same treatment. The whole costume is set off by a single note of elaboration, a glistening metal belt.

As you can see by these two suits discussed, fashion says that you can keep your skirts—take your jacket short, or take your jacket long, whichever meets your whim. The important thing to remember is that jacket suits are prominent, and at least one should be in your wardrobe. Accessories that go hand in hand with these clothes are spectator sports in type. Large, roomy handbags in soft calf, and comfortable walking shoes are good ideas.

Slow Down!--- It's Good for You

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IT IS interesting to learn that Europeans are subject to certain diseases which are rarely seen in this country.

Dr. Copeland

But we have ailments that rarely afflict our neighbors across the sea. For example, there is a disease called "mucous colitis," frequently encountered here, is seldom seen abroad.

It is probable that our different manner of living may be responsible for this affliction. Indeed, it is seldom heard of in communities where living conditions are simple and unhurried. No one will deny that Americans are always in "a great rush" in their work, with subsequent harm to their bodies.

Mucous colitis, as its name implies, is an inflammation of the mucous large portion of the intestine. It is caused by an infection. Normally, a great number of bacteria are found in the colon and other parts of the large intestine. They do not harm the body and as a rule we are unaware of their presence. But if for any reason the walls of the intestine are irritated, or there is a lowering of the resistance of the body against these bacteria, inflammation occurs.

The sufferer from mucous colitis complains of pronounced abdominal colicky pain. The pain may be so severe as to be confused with appendicitis or some other inflammatory ailments.

Bear in mind that mucous colitis is a serious disturbance and should never be neglected. Too often the disease is treated with home remedies and not given the care it demands.

The disturbance is often traced to a focus of infection somewhere in the body. It may be found in diseased teeth, tonsils, gall-bladder, the nasal sinuses or the appendix.

The victim of mucous colitis should have a diet that contains very little roughage and the food taken should be easily digested. The diet should contain little meat. It is beneficial to include a liberal use of acidophilus milk and cottage cheese. Fried and greasy foods, salts, peppers, spices and condiments should be omitted. The vegetables and cereals should be thoroughly cooked and carefully strained before eating.

Answers to Health Queries

X. Q.—What do you advise for nervousness?

A.—Try to build up the general health and this will benefit the entire nervous system.

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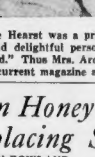
'When Honeymoon Is Over' Replacing Scotch Jokes

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE HONEYMOON is over when a man can sit down calmly and enjoy a hearty dinner with a woman with whom he's not speaking terms.



Helen Rowland

* * *

Of course, there are germs in kisses. You can catch almost anything by kissing too freely and casually—except a husband.

* * *

Lots of times a man would confess his transgression to a woman if he only knew which one of them she had found out and WANTED him to confess.

* * *

There is no reward for returning a lost, strayed or stolen husband—not even in Heaven.

There are only two kinds of perfectly faultless husbands—the dead and the deadly.

* * *

The trouble with most of the questions the minister asks in the marriage-service, is that they seem to have nothing at all to do with the vital experiment you are facing.

* * *

No matter what sort of face a girl is born with, there comes, by the time she finishes putting on the improvements, it is something that Nature never dreamed of.

* * *

When they marry after a three-year courtship, all the girl's friends think it's because she "gave in at last"—and all the man's friends know it's because he "couldn't hold out any longer."

* * *

Nothing makes a girl who "sympathizes" with a married man so indignant as to discover he is still running around with his wife, on off evenings.

* * *

Once in every man's life a woman occupies his whole heart. If she moves out, he usually divides it into little compartments and keeps it filled with transients.

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No. 155—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

CAROL HINKS
82 Myrtle St., Boston

MEAT AND RICE CROQUETTES WITH VEGETABLE SAUCE

2 cups cooked rice.
1 cup cooked meat.
1 cup bread crumbs.
1 onion.
1 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons milk.
1 egg.
Crumbs.
4 tablespoons drippings.

Mix the cooked rice with the finely chopped meat, bread crumbs and chopped onion. Add seasonings and milk and cool. Shape into croquettes, roll in remainder of egg and crumbs; let stand for five minutes. Place drippings in frying pan, and when hot, but not smoking, saute the croquettes to a golden brown color. Serve with vegetable sauce.

VEGETABLE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup cooked peas, 4 tablespoons cooked carrots, 4 tablespoons cooked turnip, 1-3 cup cooked celery, 2 teaspoons salt.

Cream butter and the flour. Add the milk and cook for 15 minutes in double boiler. Add cooked vegetables and salt and cook for 10 minutes longer.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday American. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS E. J. MURRELL.
131 Old Colony Ave., Wollaston.

JELLO SALAD

2 pkgs lemon Jello
1 pt. boiling water
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 can pineapple, cut small
1 small bottle stuffed olives, cut in halves
1 tbs. gelatine, cut fine

Dissolve the Jello in the boiling water, add the sweet juice, vinegar, pineapple juice and water). Set aside to get slightly firm. Add the fruit and mold in either individual molds or one large mold and place in cold place to become firm. Unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with your favorite salad dressing.

MRS. W. J. COGSWELL
137 Arberway Drive, Braintree.

EDINBURGH TEA SQUARES
Pastry

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2¼ cups rolled oats
½ tsp. salt

Cream the butter and sugar together, then add the sifted flour, rolled oats and salt. Stir until mixture holds together.

Filling

1 cup dates
1 cup water
1 tbs. orange juice

Cook the pitted dates with water over a slow flame until they are soft, then remove from fire, cool and add the lemon juice.

Place one half of the mixture in an oblong baking dish and smooth out to ¼ inch in thickness. Spread with the cooked filling to within ½ inch of the edges and cover with the remainder. These squares are most delicious when chilled before serving.

MRS. J. L. DUNHAM
85 Maple St., Taunton, Mass.

PEACH CONSERVE

20 large peaches
3 oranges
1 lemon
Peel the peaches and cut up small. Squeeze juice from the oranges and lemon and save the seeds. Cut the rind very fine and measure. To every cup of fruit add a cup of sugar. Cook for one hour. Seal in hot sterilized glasses. Delicious served with hot rolls.

L. D. HAYDEN
2033 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, Mass.

DAMSON PLUM PIE
Pastry

1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. shortening
3 tbsps. ice water

Mix and place in refrigerator to chill.

Filling

3 cups stoned plums, well packed
½ cup water
1 tbsp. flour
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Mix the sugar and flour, add water and bring to a boil stirring constantly. Take from fire. Boil for four minutes, add the plums and simmer for ten minutes. Remove from fire and add nutmeg. Roll out two-thirds of the chilled pastry, and fit into a pie dish. Dot with butter and fill with the filling. Roll out remaining dough, cut into strips and fit over top of pie in lattice fashion. Bake in a hot oven for 35 minutes.

MRS. JAMES COADY
Hopedale, Mass.

CHICKEN FANTASIE

Make a sauce using 4 tbsps. butter and 4 tbsps. flour. Melt the butter, smooth in the flour. Remove from fire and add ¼ cup of chicken stock and ¼ cup of cream, ½ cup mushroom liquor and a little salt and paprika. Return to fire and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add the pint of diced cooked chicken, 1 cup of sliced mushrooms and 1 tbsp minced pimiento. This is delicious served in ramekins with a few buttered crumbs on top and put in the oven long enough to brown the crumbs, or, serve on toast points.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

A little boy was told that all good deeds were written in Heaven. He went shopping with me and carried quite a few bundles. Struggling along he suddenly turned around and insisted on carrying mine also.

"Why," I said, "you are hardly able to walk now?" He exclaimed, "But I might as well have a lot written up there while I am about it."

MRS. ELIZABETH EAST,
27 Wiley rd., Belmont, Mass.

How to Serve Cocktails

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN.

1. When one gives a formal dinner consisting of a fruit cocktail, stuffed chicken, asparagus, a leafy vegetable salad and dessert, at what time during the dinner should the service plates be removed?

2. Should the leafy vegetable salad be served on the same plate with the main course, or individually, or on a common plate on the table?

T.

1. The fruit cocktail would be served probably in a low sherbet glass, with a plate under this glass. This is placed on the service plate. Then, when the next course is served, the main course, the waitress takes up the service plate with one hand as she substitutes the heated dinner plate with the other hand.

2. It would be more convenient, I think, to serve the salad on a separate plate, especially since the asparagus will probably not permit room on the dinner plate.

Using the Title

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The other day in your column you said that when a man introduces his self to a group of strangers he should say, "I am Mr. Smith" . . . that the title should be used. Does this same rule hold good with regard to professions?

M.

Yes. A doctor, for instance, would introduce himself to a group of strangers as "I am Doctor Robinson."

Sew, Wear Frock on a Day

By MARIAN MARTIN

EVEN THE simplest sort of a frock has style all its own. The attractive house frock sketched today proves this. Its utter simplicity makes it so very easy to put together, and when fashioned of a gay, tubbable cotton print solves the practical and economical sides of the question. The diagonal seaming, square neckline and comfortable drop shoulders accented with colored binding are winning details. Trim with snappy buttons.

9694

Pattern 9694 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 35 inch fabric and 3½ yards binding.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and Size of each pattern ordered.

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Send your order to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

HULTMAN GREETS NEW "SUPER"---BOSTON BEAUTY IN TALKIES

CONGRATS, MR. "SUPER"

Boston's new Superintendant of Police, Martin H. King, right, pictured at police headquarters with Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman. The photograph was made shortly after Deputy Superintendant King had received word of his promotion to fill the superintendant's position, left vacant by the death of Michael H. Crowley.

PRIZE SMILE— PRIZE SQUASH

Elsie Sinnott of Marshfield displayed one of the prize winners in the line of squash, and topped it off with a nice big smile for the photographer. She won first prize at the Marshfield Fair. If you don't care for squash, you should care for this big smile.

NEARING 2000 DANCE HOURS

Larry Gengo of New York and Margie Lingo of Tampa, Fla., executing a few fancy steps to show that they are still full of pep and going strong in the Marathon Circus at Revere Beach after dancing for almost 2000 hours. They started June 14.

We Nominate for Boston's Hall of Fame

ADA M. COMSTOCK
Story on Page 16

JAMAICA PLAIN GIRL PICKED AS MOVIE BEAUTY

It's love at first glance of lovely Anne Nagel of Jamaica Plain, who has a brief but distinctive bit of acting to do in "I Loved You Wednesday." Anne was one of 12 girls recently selected by Paramount for their beauty and movie picture aptitude. Her father, Curtis F. Nagel, Jr., is one of Boston's best known theatrical producers. See story on Page 4.

AIR STARS INSPECT NEW ROUTE

An official inspection of the new B. & M. airline, from Boston to Bangor, Me., will be given today by Amelia Earhart Putnam and Amy Johnson Mollison of England, both noted women fliers. They'll fly the route today and tell how they like it.

BRIDE, GROOM, BRIDESMAID—AFTER 50 YEARS

Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stewart of Washington st., Dorchester, were wed. Their bridesmaid was Mrs. Teresa Gregg, left. Golden wedding anniversary brought trio together. The best man at nuptials, Cornelius Queenan, still lives. They are parents of Bill Stewart, hockey referee and baseball umpire.

NRA STICKERS READY FOR YOUR WINDOW

On Monday morning throughout the nation more than a million volunteer women will visit the nation's homes to enlist in closer unison with the NRA activities, the housewives of the land. As each family indicates its willingness to aid the cause—a consumer's sticker will be placed on window. Helen Durkin places sample sticker.

V. F. W. ON TO MILWAUKEE

Hundreds of Bay State Veterans of Foreign Wars and women folk left South Station early this morning to attend the national convention of the V. F. W. at Milwaukee. A vanguard of Boston veterans, including Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Strack of Jamaica Plain left last night.

HONORED AGAIN

Capt. Giles C. Stedman has been awarded Navy Cross by President Roosevelt. His boat, S. S. American Merchant, saved 22 men.

MOVING DAY FOR CAPT. CLAFLIN

Joy Street Police Station will be closed for all time in a day or two. Many officers moved today. Captain James R. Claflin is seen collecting clothes. He goes to take control of Station 4. Others go to 1 and 2 from Joy street.

BRAVES MEET THE REDS SUNDAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933

"FRED HOEY BIKE RACE" AT REVERE TONIGHT

Sports Parade

Braves Clubhouse Scene; McKechnie Sorts Fan Mail • *Cincinnati Series Looms as Danger Spot for Braves*

By AUSTEN LAKE

"Suppose," I said to Bill McKechnie, in the Braves clubhouse this morning, as he shucked the envelopes from a market basket full of letters in a futile effort to weed out his business correspondence from the heap of fan mail, "a baseball lawyer should walk in here and say, 'Now sir, you are laying claim to the National League pennant, would you settle for a guarantee of second place, and sign a quit claim right now?'"

"No sir," said Bill emphatically, slitting the throats of his mail with his broad thumb, "There is nothing behind first place. We're going to prosecute."

Boy! Tear up that writ of nolo contendere we made out during the early half of the season. Dig out that file on 1914 precedents.

"The boys have a head of steam-up," continued Bill, peeping into his envelopes as though looking for a check, and fishing out one, "Here's a guy who encloses a five-leaf clover. Says he picked it along the border of the outfield after Sunday's doubleheader."

The Braves have a new slogan. Bill explained. 'Catch the Giants by Labor Day." Catch the Giants by Labor Day, eh? Wasn't that the day on which the 1914 Braves snatched the Giants by their coattails?

"Donno," said Bill, shaking a piece of ruled copy-book paper from an envelope, "Youngster named Jimmy French from Winchester, wants me to get the signatures of all the Braves and send them to him. Hey! Packy (to McFarland, the clubhouse boy) take care of that."

The writer is reminded of the trunkful of fan mail that Walter Johnson received during and after the 1925 series between Washington and the Pirates, which Walter and the late Mrs. Johnson spent the greater part of the next winter answering. Walter told me that he paid $235 for postage alone and that he dictated while Mrs. Johnson typed almost every afternoon for four months

"And in the end," said he, "We answered every letter, almost all of which came from small boys."

For, the big personalities of the game are usually conscientious about replying to juvenile fans, and Bob Quinn, ex-Red Sox president, was a model of promptitude in this respect. On Bob's office wall, neatly framed and glass covered, there used to hang a pencil scrawl and a dogeared dollar bill. The scrawl read. "I sneked over yore fense last week. Her is a doler bill becaus I am ashamed for doin it." The scrawl was unsigned and so Bob never found the writer. But he said, "If I could find that boy, I'd send him a season pass."

What is Standard Pitching Control of Major League?

Now Bill mused aloud, as he read, "I'm warning the players today to forget the Giant series and concentrate on the Reds. (He lowered his voice confidentially) There's the big danger spot for us right now. The last place Cincinnati club, limber, loose and going no where! If we save our energies to be ready for the Giants, the Reds are liable to blow us right out of the race here and now."

He took up a stack of letters and shaped them like a fan, "Here's enough invitations to attend banquets, smokers and buffet luncheons to feed the boys for a week. Funny, everybody who gives a party wants to exhibit the players. And every one of them say, 'At least send Maranville and, if possible, Berger."

Bill held up a page of hotel stationery, "This is one of those please-settle-a-bet birds," he explained, "He writes, 'If a pane of glass, a foot square, was set up at the regular pitching distance, how often should a major league pitcher, like Ed Brandt, be able to break it out of ten pitches. My friend says ten times. I say no more than seven."

Bill massaged the stubble of his blue chin and weighed the question, "I'd say Brandt, or any other pitcher with good control, would do well to bust it four times in 10 pitches," he decided, "But they'd be right around the target on the other six."

In a corner of the clubhouse, which looks more like a section-hand's quarters, Al Spohrer, Braves catcher who haunts the room during mornings and putters around his locker like a farmer fiddles in his harness shop on rainy days, was boning a new bat, fresh from the factory carton. He scraped hard with a large ham bone along the hitting surface of the stick to close the pores of the wood against checking. As he worked he conversed intimately with the new bat, "Gonna be sweet t'me, ainchu?" he inquired, lubricating the business end with a stream of tobacco juice. "Gotta work for your ever lovin' papa." For ball players are prone to personify their gear, particularly their pet bats.

It recalls the habit of Tom Oliver of the Red Sox, who invariably talks to fly balls as they approach through the air. And once during a spring season at Savannah, I sat in the centerfield bleachers with Jack Malaney of the Boston Post and listened to Tom soliloquize with the long fungoes that Rudy Hulswitt was hitting his way. "Now, don't yuh make no nuisance, lil white ball," he'd say as he galloped, looking over his shoulder. Sometimes on desperate chances he would urge himself on in a gusty voice, "Come on Tom, come on Tom," beating out the rhythm with his flying feet. I suppose that it lent him a certain moral encouragment to hear the sound of his own advice. For Dusty Cooke, Tom's neighboring outfielder, tells me that he does the same thing in regular season games.

No More Laundrying for Braves Uniforms

McKechnie held up a lavender-colored envelope. "Here's one for Bill Urbanski. Gal in Chicago wants to know if he's married. Guess we'll have to print a list of the eligible bachelors."

"Any requests for World Series reservations?" asked Pinky Whitney, freshly arrived with his usual toothpaste grin and stripping off his shirt to submit his recently injured arm to Trainer Jimmy Neary's nimble fingers. Jimmy bathed his own palms in an aromatic fluid labelled "special mixture," and kneaded Pinky's upper right arm with slow circular motions. "Just to get the circulation going," he grunted, "Hurt any?"

"Just in a spot," said Pinky, wincing suddenly "that's it."

"Good sign," said Neary, "No bone bruise there, just a muscle."

The Braves' uniforms, hanging in white orderly rows in the open face steel lockers, have not been washed, according to Packy.

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

BRAVES GO AFTER 7TH STRAIGHT WIN

Showing the Family What Makes the Bread and Butter

MRS. MINNIE JONES MRS. CANTWELL BEN CANTWELL

Ben Cantwell, Braves' mound ace, took time out before starting after his sixth straight and 18th victory of the season at the expense of the Cardinals at Braves Field this afternoon to show Mrs. Minnie Jones, his mother-in-law, and Mrs. LeClaire Cantwell, his wife, how he grips the ball to throw the different deliveries which render helpless the best hitters in the National League. A relief flinger of little account prior to this campaign, Cantwell is the loop's leading twirler at this writing with 17 victories in 24 starts to his credit.

Tribe Can Finish Day 51-2 or 81-2 Tilts Back

Mathematical Mike ran into another busy day with the Braves playing the Cardinals, the Giants engaging in another doubleheader with the Pirates and the Cubs tackling the Phillies this afternoon

He contended that the peaceful sabbath more would find our second-place Braves either five and one-half or eight and one-half games away from the top or just where they are this a. m which is seven games back of the New Yorkers.

He also bobbed up with the unpleasant tidings that the Warriors might have company in the persons of the Cubs in second place tonight.

But he talked in figures. Interpret them for yourself

If the Braves won, Giants lost; two and Cubs lost, you'd be cheering.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Giants	70	45	.609	—
Braves	67	53	.558	5½
Cubs	65	53	.542	7½
Pirates	64	53	.538	8
Cards	64	57	.529	9

If the Tribe won, the Giants split and the Cubs lost

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Giants	71	44	.617	—
Braves	67	53	.558	6½
Cubs	65	55	.542	8½
Pirates	63	55	.529	10
Cards	64	57	.529	10

Now should the Braves win, Giants win and the Cubs lose:

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Giants	73	43	.656	—
Braves	67	53	.558	7½
Cubs	65	54	.542	9½
Pirates	64	57	.529	11
Cards	62	57	.521	12

A defeat for the Tribe, two defeats for the Giants and win for the Cubs would bring

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Giants	72	45	.600	—
Braves	66	54	.550	6½
Cubs	66	54	.550	6½
Pirates	64	55	.538	8
Cards	62	57	.521	10

A setback for the McKechnie-men, a split for the Giants and win for the Cubs

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Giants	71	44	.617	—
Braves	66	54	.550	7½
Cubs	66	54	.550	7½
Pirates	64	55	.538	9
Cards	63	56	.529	10

A loss for the Braves, two wins for the Giants and victory for the Cubs would bring this bad news.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Giants	72	43	.626	—
Braves	66	54	.550	8½
Cubs	66	54	.550	8½
Cards	63	56	.529	11
Pirates	63	56	.529	11

It would then be all over but the shouting. But Mathematical Mike expects to work next week

Walsh Resigns as Brockton Manager

Bill Walsh of Jamaica Plain yesterday resigned as manager and third baseman of Brockton in the New England League. Walsh hit for .260 and filled in at all infield positions.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	45	.609
Boston	66	53	.555
Chicago	65	54	.546
St. Louis	64	56	.533
Pittsburgh	63	55	.530
Philadelphia	57	65	.467
Brooklyn	48	68	.414
Cincinnati	46	75	.380

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston
Pittsburgh at New York (2 games)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

New York	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SECOND GAME

New York	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	4	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3	7

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3	8
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2	7

Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	—8	8
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	5

SECOND GAME

Chicago	3	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	—9	9
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4	7

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	80	46	.635
New York	76	48	.613
Cleveland	64	61	.512
Philadelphia	59	66	.486
Detroit	61	68	.473
Chicago	57	65	.467
BOSTON	51	73	.411
St. Louis	48	80	.362

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	—7	11
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2	7
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2	8
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6
Detroit	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3	10
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	—5	11
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1	6

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3

Whitneys vs. Wideners for N. Y. Race Control

New York, Aug. 26 (INS)—Bolstered by millions of dollars on both sides, the stage is now set for a fight to the finish for control of the racing game in this state.

On one side stands J. E. Widener, multimillionaire sportsman of Philadelphia, president of the Westchester Racing Association, the most powerful racing body in the land.

On the other side is arrayed the whole Whitney clan who control even more millions than Widener. They control a majority of the members of the August Jockey Club, too.

From an unimpeachable source International News Service learned today the Whitneys are dissatisfied with the way Widener has been running things and are tired of listening to the Widener "squawks"

Only this spring the Whitneys turned thumbs down on an item of $14,000 spent by Widener for more shrubbery and flowers for Belmont Park and Widener is said to have dug down into his own jeans to foot the bill. The Whitneys are tired of spending money to add beauty to a track already admitted-ly the most beautiful in the country.

MAYOR AWARDS 'ACE' PRIZES

Mayor James M. Curley and Park Commissioner William P Long will present the Hole-in-One prizes of the Boston Evening American contest on Monday at 4 o'clock The winners are asked to be at the special tee, Franklin Park, where they gained their laurels.

Francis Rowbotham of Dorchester will be awarded first prize for being the only one successful enough to have dropped one in the cup after 2435 players shot in the two years that the Boston Evening American has held the tournament. He will receive one of the best sets of golf sticks ever given, with a bag.

The winners and prizes are as follows.

MEN'S DIVISION

1—Francis Rowbotham, caddy bag and 12 sticks

2—Frank Hayes caddy bag and 10 sticks.

3—William T. Murphy, sports wrist watch.

4—Thomas King, sports coat (Kennedy's Clothing Co., Summer st.

5—Johnny Indrisano, five matched irons.

6—Reno Tasalocchi, three matched woods.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1—Miss Pearl Edwards, bag.

2—Agnes Gutterman, order for golf or sport shoes.

3—Anne E. Hastry, one dozen Kro-Flit golf balls.

TEAM PRIZE

James M. Curley trophy awarded to Braintree Golf Club.

Yanks Send Brown to Hollywood Club

New York, Aug. 26 — The Yankees today had released Walter Brown, right-handed pitcher, on option to the Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League, it was announced.

Brown at the opening of the campaign was rated a starting pitcher. Recently he has had little work.

Arsenal Is Held to Tie in British Soccer

London, Aug. 26 (AP)—Arsenal, league champions, were held to a 1-1 tie on their own grounds by Birmingham today as the English soccer league got away on the long grind leading toward the finals and cup play next spring.

Everton, the cup holders managed to gain a 1-0 victory over West Bromwich Albions at home In other feature matches of the first division Stoke City, promoted from the second division this season, started off by beating Chelsea 1-0 while Tottenham Hotspure, the other promoted club, battled to a scoreless tie with Sheffield United

Rangers held on to their lead in the first division of the Scottish league, recording their fourth victory by a 3-1 score over Cowdenbeath.

Queen of the South, up from the second division, absorbed a 3-0 defeat by Motherwell. Morton, moved down into the second division this season, eked out a 1-0 win over Brechin City East Stirling, the other second division eleven lost 3-1 to Albion Rovers

English League, First Division—Arsenal 1, Birmingham 1 (tie); Aston Villa 2, Leicester City 2; Blackburn Rovers 4; Leeds United 2; Everton 1, West Bromwich Albion 0; Huddersfield Town 7, Sunderland 1; Manchester City 3, Sheffield Wednesday 3; Middlesbrough 2, Derby City 1; Newcastle United 1, Portsmouth 0 (tie); Sheffield United 5, Tottenham Hotspurs 0 (tie); Stoke City 1, Chelsea 0; Wolverhampton 3, Liverpool 1.

English League, Second Division—Blackpool 1, Preston North End 2; Bradford 4, Oldham Athletic 2; Bury 4, Swansea Town 1; Fulham 2, Port Vale 0; Hartlepool Town 1, Barnsley 3; Hull City 2, Notts County 2; Lincoln City 0, Millwall 1; Nottingham Forest 1, Brentford 1 (tie); Plymouth Argyle 4, Manchester United 0; Southampton 4, Bradford City 1; West Ham United 4, Bolton Wanderers 2.

English League, Third Division, Southern Section—Bristol City 6, Bristol Rovers 3; Charlton Athletic 4, Bournemouth 3; Coventry City 7, Gillingham 1; Norwich City 1, Swindon Town 1; Norwich City 3, Clapton Orient 2; Queen's Park Rangers 1, Brighton and Hove 0; Reading 3, Exeter City 1; Southern United 6, Crystal Palace 4; Torquay United 6, Aldershot 0 (tie); Watford 1, Cardiff City 2.

English League, Third Division, Northern Section—Barrow 2, Durham 2 (tie); Barrow 0, Crewe Alexandra 2; Carlisle United 0, Halifax Town 0; Chester 3, Rotherham United 1; Chesterfield 6, Tranmere 2; Doncaster 1, New Brighton 0; Mansfield Town 1, Rochdale 1 (tie); Nelson 2, Darlington 1; Port Vale 2, Accrington Stanley 0; Tranmere Rovers 0, Wrexham 0; York City 5, Walsall 2 (tie).

Scottish League, First Division—Aberdeen 3, Partick Thistle 2; Clyde 3, Hamilton Academicals 1; Dundee 1, Third Lanark 0; Motherwell 5, Cowdenbeath 1; St. Johnstone 1, St. Mirren 0.

Scottish League, Second Division—Albion Rovers 3, East Stirling 1; Arbroath 4, Dumbarton 0; Brechin City 3, Morton 1; Dundee United 3, Forfar Athletic 2; Dunfermline 5, Raith Rovers 1; Kilmarnock 3, Queen of the South 2; King's Park 2, Stenhousemuir 2; Leith Athletic 4, Ayr United 2; Raith Rovers 4, Montrose 0.

BROWN LEADS IN PRESIDENTIAL

A former caddy, Leo Brown of the home club, was leading the M. G. A. three-day open tournament at Presidential this morning with a 73 scored against a high wind.

Next in line was P. F. Crosby, also of Presidential with a 75; John Cole of Brae Burn and Joe Monahan of Presidential each with a 76 Joe Fahey of Woodland scored 77 as did Dick Nugent of Presidential.

Brown's round was made in par figures with the exception of the fourth hole, where he was one over. His card:

Out 5 5 3 3 4 4 4 4—37
In 3 4 4 4 3 5 4 5 4—36—73

Bill McPhail and Bill Blaney were among the late starters today.

SWIMMER IS HIT BY BOAT

Toronto, Aug. 26 (AP)—Injured when he was run over by a motorboat, Marvin Nelson of Fort Dorge, Iowa, one of the favorites in swimming marathon at the National Exhibition here next Wednesday may be out of the contest.

He was on a practice swim along far out in Lake Ontario yesterday when the boat hit him and passed over him banging his head on the bottom. As the propeller passed overhead the blades cut his hand severely

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Halaiko Outscored in Bout by Jim Leto

West Springfield, Aug 26—Jimmy Leto, of Hartford, a lightweight, outscored Steve Halaiko of Buffalo, N. Y., here in a 10-round go.

Leto was outweighed yet outfought Halaiko in several rounds In the final heat he sent Halaiko to the canvas with a right.

CARD SERIES FINAL ON; REDS HERE TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves are paying the penalty for scalping the western contenders.

The boys from the wide open spaces give up the chase after being knocked down and dragged out at the Wigwam and then go over to New York and prove setups for the league leading Giants.

At least, that's been the story of the Cubs and Pirates, and nobody will be more surprised than the Braves if the Cards prove of any aid to our cause in the five-game series they open at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

Yet the Warriors were quite philosophical about it all, as they prepared to win their seventh straight till and clean up against the Cards in the final of a three-game engagement at the Wigwam this p. m.

They would welcome, but don't expect any outside help in their efforts to catch the Terrymen Eight games with the pace-setters insure them an opportunity to turn the trick. That's all they ask. If they muff it, they'll blame nobody but themselves.

GIANTS MAY AID TRIBE

They can also discern a blessing in disguise in every victory the Giants gain over the Western contenders. The Cubs, Pirates and Cards, spending the last month of the race at home while the Braves and New Yorkers are on the road, would be very dangerous if within sailing distance of the top on Labor Day, but they'll be memerly going through the emotions to finish the string out if they're beaten often enough in the East

The Pirates are already on the floor with the count close to 10. They'll never get up. Their last chance evaporated into thin air when they lost the Friday doubleheader to the Giants. Those setbacks knocked the Bucco 10 full games below the roof. They'll never overcome that handicap.

The Cards are nearly as badly off, being 9½ games away from the title and having less games left to play than any rival

Only the Braves, who are now seven games removed from the peak as a result of being idle while the Giants were walloping the Pirates and the Cubs, who remained one game in the rear of the Tribe by splitting with the Phils, can still be considered in the running.

TERRYMEN'S LEAD BIG

There's no getting away from the fact that the Giants have a commanding lead at this writing Their advantage might be even greater by nightfall if they manage to play two more games with the Pirates this afternoon

So it's mutually imperative that the Warriors keep on winning regularly until the New Yorkers come here next Thursday. That means annexing another triumph over the Cards and grabbing four in a row from the Reds who invade the wigwam to open their series with a six-game homestand.

It's a bit of an assignment, but the Tribesmen feel equal to it. They can't afford to fold otherwise, that's certain. There's a difference of approximately $3000 per player between finishing on top and next in line.

It was to be Ben Cantwell versus Lou Hasset and the Wigwam this p. m. starting, remember, at 2 p. m. Not 2 15, as was the rule on weekends prior to last Saturday.

Long Ben, the leading twirler in the loop to date, wanted his sixth victory in a row and his 18th of the season. The frail Floridan has his heart set on winning 20 games this season, a feat that has defied the efforts of every Boston pitcher. Red Sox as well as Braves, since 1923. Ben ought to reach his goal with plenty to spare. It wouldn't be surprising if he should turn in 10 victories in a row.

BEN MAJORS' STANDOUT

Except for one brief slump while he was trying to acquire Victory No. 13, Cantwell has been the most effective pitcher in the majors all season.

He captured five out of his first eight starts and has won seven in a row for a 12-3 mark. Four straight defeats suffered in trying to win his 13th brought him back to the rest of the flingers, but once over the hoodoo he pulled away steadily again with five successive triumphs.

It was expected that Al Spohrer would be fit to receive Cantwell's slants this p. m. Bald Al was

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Second Base Hard on Hack; Drops 15 Lbs. in Game

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—Hack Wilson wouldn't mind playing the infield if he didn't lose so much weight.

The pudgy outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers played second base yesterday because Mgr. Max Carey's infield had been shattered by injuries and illness.

"This job keeps you moving around, and Jack after the game. I generally lose five rounds playing the outfield on a hot day but I dropped 13 at second base.

VINES AND GLEDHILL WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS AT LONGWOOD

MAKO-TIDBALL NO MATCH FOR DEFENDERS

By JOE MOONEY

Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Aug. 26—Defending champions Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena and his partner Keith Gledhill had too much class for the Los Angeleans Gene Mako and Jack Tidball, ranking No. 7 doubles team in the country, running up a four set per set quarter final victory in the national doubles, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3, here today.

Gledhill was ... in his initial service in the first set and the Los Angeleans had for their ... Tidball broke in the eleventh game at 5 games all and the set 7-5.

Vines and Gledhill ... the second set on ... Mako and Tidball ... the head of ... marvelous game ... Gledhill broke ... in the third game ... and Vines and Gledhill rushed through the remainder of the set in routine fashion, shortening the match by so many minutes when Mako dropped his service in the 9th game.

BRAVES CLASH WITH CARDS

Continued from Page 11

clipped on the fingers by a foul tip in the final game against the Pirates and had been out since.

Shanty Hogan's relief catching has left nothing to be desired, but the Somerville giant lost hitting or ... since the Braves ... Cardinal this particular season. And the Braves need all the punch and speed they can muster in these crucial games.

No word having been received from league headquarters anent "Buck" Jordan, it was assumed that the first-sacker escaped suspension during the run-in with Umpire Moran on Thursday and would be back in the lineup today.

In other words, the only ... in the ... is the seven game lead of the Giants. That is good enough for the present, but next week, when it will either increase or completely blot out the rays of the present sun, will be ... brighter on the Wall Street ...

HELEN JACOBS WINS 1ST SET

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Helen Jacobs, playing spectacular tennis, defeated Miss Helen W. Moody seven ... in the first set of their final match ... Women's National tournament before ... today. It was the first set Miss Jacobs ever had won from her ancient rival of the courts.

Boxing Commission Suspends Club

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission suspended the Unity Sporting Club of Lawrence and thereby cancelled the postponed boxing program scheduled for tonight, which included a bout between Andy Callahan of Lawrence and Frankie Britt of Fall River.

The reason for the suspension according to the commission members, was the methods used by the promoters in connection with the bout.

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Bill Terry and Bud Parmelee, Giants—Former's homer with two on in 11th win first game from Pirates; latter batted for Hubbell and fanned eight in second game.

Sam Leslie, Dodgers—His single in ninth scored lead game from Reds.

Frank Pytlak, Indians—Tripled with two on in eighth to help beat Yankees.

Bob Johnson, Athletics—Clouted Brown pitching for two homers and pair of singles, scored five runs.

Gordon Rhodes, Red Sox—Stopped White Sox with seven safeties, contributed homer and two singles himself.

Joe Kuhel, Senators—His homer in fifth beat Tigers.

Don Hurst, Phillies and **Lon Warneke, Cubs**—Former contributed home run, double and single to first game triumph; latter held Phils to seven hits in nightcap.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Friday, Aug. 25

Three Races..... $358.58
Five Races..... $403.84
Seven Races..... $531.74

COHASSET HUNT FEATURE WON BY CAMPANILE

Cohasset, Aug. 26—Campanile famous thoroughbred hunter owned by Ard Righ Hunter stable of Dover, successfully defended his hunter championship crown at the morning session of the annual Cohasset Horse Show before a fashionable gathering of horse lovers on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft.

Ridden by John Meany ... of Edward ... and John Donnelly's ... stable, Campanile ... a brilliant performance over the outside course. His conformat on was outstanding. In gaining ... first of seven to be awarded at the concluding sessions today, Campanile registered his fourth triumph in as many appearances this week.

The reserve champion was the handsome gray mare, Killarney Rose, owned and ridden by Miss Frances McElwain of Cohasset. Third place was awarded Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Farnsworth's Forest Elf from Sterling Junction and fourth to Ernest Ogden's Gold Dust from Medfield.

Killarney Rose and Greylight won the pair jumping. Greylight is owned by Miss Constance Greer of Winchester. The best Cohasset hunter a so was chosen today, with Joseph L. Jannell a Cohasset getting the award over Lancelot, Watch Me and Killarney Rose.

The family class was a morning ... with Mrs. A. New Hampshire family, Robert Bennett and his daughters, Constance and Roberta, won the blue ribbon.

Helen Davidson, champion girl rider, on Bonita and W. H. Young on the Talisman won the saddle hair event. Dr. Fred B. Lund's Major Dare, Jr., from Newton Center, was best road hack, Bohemian Actress, owned by Mrs. Allen J. Wilson, Newton Center, won local saddle horse laurels.

Revere Nine Host to Dillons Tonight

Tonight at Paul Revere Park the Revere A's are entertaining the Andy Dillon A's in an Intersuburban league contest.

These two clubs have a good chance for a playoff position in the ... The Revere outfit will use Frank Grover with Billy Lehman doing the receiving while the Dillon nine will pitch Hy Rogers. Farmbridge Latin star with Bud Stroud catching.

INTERSUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hamilton ...	9	3	Melrose 7, Everett 3
Somerville ...	8	3	Natick, Milk 3 6
Revere A's ...	8	4	Belmont, Farms C. C. 5
Dillon A's ...	8	5	Lamb, Cubs... 9 8

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Dillon A's at Natick (2 games)

GAMES TONIGHT
Dillon A's at Revere A's (5 p. m. Paul Revere

Martin, Russell in Henigan Benefit

There will not be any holds barred when Bull Martin and Rebel Bob Russell meet in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a benefit for the wife and children of Jimmy Henigan at the Arena on next Wednesday night. Martin and Russell are two of the roughest fellows in the mat game.

Another main bout will bring together Regis Siki and Benny Ginsberg.

Sally Tortorippi Tennis Champion

Sally Tortorippi of East Boston today won the title in the Boston Park Department tennis tournament for older girls at Franklin Park when she defeated Jane Cirlano of Brighton 6-3 in the final match. Sally, the winner, is 18, and Jane, runner-up, 19. The tourney was under the auspices of Community Service.

Race Entries for Monday

Hawthorne Entries

FOR MONDAY, AUG. 28

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maiden, three-year-olds and one-half furlongs (4½): Woodlander 109, xVinnie 105, Chief Growler 105, Chiraz 112, Thrill Martha 111, Cedo 110, Hydear 110, Pinky Lass 110, Peter Lamb 107, Thin Image 110, Baggage Express 110, xBetty 107.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Turbine 110, xTwo Lass 102, Pretty Monk 113, Bonnie Boy 109, Imperial 113, xLadybird 111, Crusade 108, xDouble Date 102, xDouble Dot 111, Shirley Charles 110, xDouble 111, Pulsimeda 108, xDody 108.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and one-sixteenth miles: xBrass Rod 103, Her Boy 103, His Last Chance 111, xChampagne 113, xChampagne 94, Duke Connell 94.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7½): Broad Jump 116, xMercy Dee 108, Mad Wind 118, xFarcical 107, xTrenitos 106, xFan Dancer 107, xMarian F 101.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy (sic) yards: Bill Brush 111, Princess Camelia 103, Knights Court 111, Stolen 111, Don Ellis 111, Hallmark 106, Karl Eldot 113.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and one-sixteenth miles: xPhanshead 102, xTrapshooter 102, xSpeed Ball 112, Goth Gods 115, xCrap Shooter 103, xWorld 110, xDraw 110, Jealand Hall 110, xMeadows 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: xMarie Ann 103, xMarie Ann 94, xTwo Lass 103, xPretty Monk 113, xBonnie Boy 109, Imperial 113, xLadybird 111, Crusade 108, xDouble Date 102, xDouble Dot 111, Shirley Charles 110, xDouble 111, Pulsimeda 108, xDody 108.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth miles (11): xMelmitor 96, xFirst Regiment 96, American Queen 100, xRoudy Boy 102, xDon Tanner 106, xSatting On 111, xZef Lark 105, xRister Zee 106, xGlove 100, xSkinny Boss 111, Captain Ed 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed. ... Weather clear; track fast.

Saratoga Entries

FOR MONDAY, AUG. 28

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Union mile: (1)Dr Preston 107, Miss Merriment 106, Zany Come 111, Napoli Beauty 106, Spitfy 108, Janet 111, and Sweet Lass 111, Willis 107.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: (6)1 Garlic 116, Waterway 114, Stonehigh 103, Tarpoint 116, Night Patrol 111, Scout Master 111, Help Me 110, Tempest 109.

FIFTH RACE—$600, conditions, two-year-olds, five furlongs (11): Lyn 121, Spy 109, Rose Over 112, Frank 108, Rivers 111, Ivanoff 108, Discovery 111, Sir Ten 111, Byrne 114, High Quest 111, Tuns Clock 108.

SIXTH RACE—$600 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): Renaissance 113, Alice Lee 104, Fanny Lee 104, Accent 104, xOctavus 109, xAlbert 104, xJ. J. 104, xDare Rose 101, Fanny Flight 104, xKate Ind, Ward in Chancery 118, xGregory Lynn 102, xLeash 103, Happy Scot 113, Jeanne 109.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. xSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed. xxTen pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track heavy.

IS THIS A PROPHECY?

Vittorio Livan assures you warmly he's only doing setting up exercises—not practising how to land when he encounters Norman Conrad at the Cycle Club, Revere, in a 10-round bout Monday night. Vittorio's a made-over middleweight, and a shortender against Conrad in this light heavyweight bout. Tom Kirby returns to the wars on the same bill, in a punchfest with Red Barry of Washington. Fight starved fans get their first nourishment in many weeks at the Revere show.

Send Him South With The Braves!

Semi-pro fans! Here's a blank, printed for your convenience, to recommend a Greater Boston semi-pro or amateur baseball star, who will be given a free southern training trip with the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. President Judge Emil Fuchs, who makes the offer, asks the following information, and a letter not exceeding 100 words telling why you recommend this player.

Send your replies to the Semi-Pro Baseball Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The best letter received wins a season pass to all games at Braves Field next season.

PLAYER'S NAME ..... AGE ..
POSITION AND CLUB.....
Your Name .....
Street Address .....
City or Town .....

CONRAD CHOICE OVER LIVAN

Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., has been installed a slight favorite for a 10-round bout with Victorio Livan of the North End which will be staged at the Cycle Club in Revere on next Monday night.

Conrad recently won from Tony Shucco, and believes he can surprise enough fire in his punches to add the rugged Livan to his list of victims.

Tom Kirby of Roxbury and "Red" Barry of Washington are tuning up for their eighth ring meeting. It will be Kirby's first appearance in a local ring in more than a year. Most of the headliners have refused to risk a meeting with Kirby They don't like the way he tosses

ABE ESPINOSA OPEN LEADER

Olympia Fields, Ill., Aug. 26 (AP)—Abe Espinosa, of Chicago scored 72 over the number four course at Olympia Fields today to take lead in the Western open golf championship with a 36-hole total of 141.

Espinosa finished one shot behind the leader, MacDonald Smith of Nashville yesterday with a 69 over the number one course. The veteran Scot, taking his turn on number one today, was just starting as Abe finished his second round and needed a 72, even par for step in front of the half way mark of the 72-hole drive for the title.

Sandlot Aces Boosted for Southern Trip

By JOE MOONEY

Judge Fuchs, you started something!

If you think there's no argument as to who shall be the Greater Boston semipro or amateur baseball player who gets a free training trip with your second team Braves next spring, you're greatly in error, Judge, to put it politely.

Let me thumbnail some of the developments, some of the players, and some of the comments you've received since this contest started in the American just two days ago.

"The Intersuburban League, of which I am president, unanimously chooses Aubey Guidi, the Ingalls A. C. shortstop, as the candidate to go south with the Braves," writes Larry Nadeau.

"Maurice Downey, now pitching for the Mulvey Club and Brockton, pitched 22 wins and no defeats last season. He gave Roslindale one scratch hit in seven innings, despite the fact that he worked with a blistered finger. How are you going to beat him?" writes fan-scout Jack Mulloy.

MILTON BOY PRAISED

"Elmer Fletcher, of Milton High All-Scholastic first baseman, is the best schoolboy infielder around Greater Boston," notes another semipro fan. "Batting .500 is only part of Elmer's story. He makes everything in reach look easy. He's only a Junior in high school, too."

Artie Gere, the Roseburb' third sacker, comes into the figuring well recommended.

An ardent rooter for Lefty Dave McKeag, pitcher for the Braintree White Sox, enclosed clippings telling of Lefty's feats which covered the young man's diamond history from its beginning.

Henry Hallinan, playing the outfield for the Ward 2 Club of Peabody, is getting big support from the fans of that section.

Eddie Loughlin, the Harvard varsity pitcher, received a fine tribute from a supporter. Eddie has another year across the Charles, of course, so won't be able to make the southern trip even if selected. But it shows you how your fan scouts are scouring the area for prospects, Judge.

SMITH SOUTH QUINCY STAR

South Quincy's best bet is Johnny Smith, a catcher. Lowell wants you to take a peek at Larry Donovan, their first baseman. In Waltham, they'll show you facts and figures proving you can't go wrong picking David Nolan, shortstop.

When you go through Lawrence, Tom Sheehan of Danvers wants you to put the Pecora on Joe Farley of the LawrenceLeathers. He's the answer to Fred Mitchell's outline of what a big league prospect should be.

So it goes. The contest to select the best semi-pro or amateur player has another full month to run. And the returns from the diamonds are rapidly becoming a mailing problem at the post office.

We expect a flock of recommendations today. We'll tell you all about them Monday.

And there's plenty of room in the files for more candidates, fans. Let's have your coupon today.

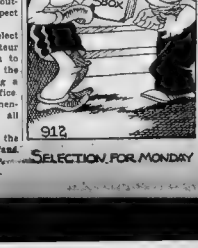
GRANT, MUNSON FINALISTS

Waterbury, Ct., Aug. 26 (INS)—Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, former state and New England champion, and C. S. "Sherry" Munson, 18-year-old former Taft School captain, emerged today as finalists in the second annual Waterbury Country Club golf invitation.

Munson, who eliminated the veteran Jesse Sweetser in quarter final, handed Pete Petrosky, the Meriden night watchman, a shot of upset golf today, winning 2 up. Munson polished off Petrosky with three consecutive fours to close the match.

Grant defeated Bruno Pardee, New Haven municipal links star, 3 up, on the 18th green in the other semi-final match today.

TAP'S TIPS



SELECTION FOR MONDAY

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Devonshire

FIRST RACE

Lady Marneck (Mattioli) ... 5.55 3.50 2.50
Abloyal Vintage (Madely) ... — 3.50 2.70
Khaki Crest (Meser) ... — — 2.10

$1,500 HANDICAP—Sunny, Circular, Canary Age, Sugar Jar, xEclipse entry.

SECOND RACE

Chilled (Remillard) ... 17.40 5.40 4.40
Merely (Mattioli) ... — 4.60 3.50
Speed Girl (Dougherty) ... — — 2.90

$1,500 HANDICAP—Candy Pearl, xFlighting, Glen Lily, Morrocrin. (xMatch entry)

At Coney Island

FIRST RACE

Justice Roy (Scott) ... 6.40 4.00 3.20
Wrench (Jones) ... — 4.20 3.00
Monkey Shine (Doodin) ... — — 2.40

$1,500 HANDICAP—Bobbie Beauty, Lincoln Plant, Banner, Our Grief, Camp Parole.

SECOND RACE

Try Fab (R. Martin) ... 13.60 7.60 6.00
Novela (Moran) ... — 7.20 6.40
Theora Pat (Scott) ... — — 5.40

$1,500 HANDICAP—Florence Logier, Wharf, Matthew White, King Tonga, Royal Majesty, Solid American, Landover, Beldash, Crede, (Pinch).

Injured Sox Hill Aces Come Home

Chicago, Aug. 26—George Pipgras and Henry Johnson, injured Red Sox pitchers will leave here tomorrow noon for Boston, where they will consult experts on their arm injuries.

Both Pipgras and Johnson have their right arms in slings. Pipgras, with several stitches in his right elbow, is definitely out for the season, but Johnson is expected to recover shortly before the end of the

Malden Nine Bows to Braves, 3-1

Boston's Braves furnished a gala evening for the fans at the Pearl Street Stadium, Malden, where they nosed out the Malden Twi team, 3 to 1, in seven innings.

A home run into the centre field bleachers by Hal Lee, outfielder, put the game on ice, after the Warriors had overcome the early one-run lead Maiden took in the opening innings.

Jerry Sharp, Braves rookie, was on the mound and, although he gave five clean safeties, never allowed them to be bunched.

Recruit Hurls A's to Win Over Browns

St. Louis, Aug. 26 (US)—Heavy hitting by Bob Johnson and steady hurling by the recruit, Dick Barrett, enabled the Athletics to win from the Browns, 11 to 3.

Johnson smacked the offerings by Wells and McDonald for two homers, while Barrett was limiting the Browns to nine scattered hits. The A's got 12 safe blows.

Who Wants a Game?

The Beachmont B. B .C. team with 28 victories to its credit is seeking a baseball game for the holiday. Call Pedro, Revere 2838.

Sharpshooting Electrician Wins Vandalia Honors

Vandalia, O., Aug. 26 (AP)—A 36-year-old electrician wears America's premier trapshooting crowns.

He is Walter Beaver of Berwin, Pa., who surmounted the game's greatest handicap—25 yards—and won the 34th annual grand American handicap, and the $1,400 first prize.

Never before in the history of the sport has the title been won from the 25-yard line. In fact, it never has been won from the 24-yard line and only twice from the 23-yard stripe.

From a field of 597 marksmen, only Beaver and one other, Ned Horine, 20-year-old youth from Stanton, Mich., shooting from the 24-yard line, succeeded in breaking 98 targets.

It was in the 25-target shoot-off that the strain told on the young star, who won the North American clay target title Monday. He missed his fourth and eighth targets while Beaver calmly shattered every clay thrown his way to win the extra event, title and money. Approximately 6000 cheered his sharpshooting.

CANTWELL GOES AFTER 18TH WIN OF SEASON

Continued From First Page

to Berger. Urbanski threw out Fisher NO RUNS.

Braves—Urbanski flied to Orsatti. Berger was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Medwick was called out on strikes, only three balls being pitched by Cantwell flied to Lee. Orsatti went out, Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Braves—Moore popped to Slade. Slade threw out Whitney, Lee singled to right, Spohrer flied to Frisch, in short right. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Cardinals—Slade popped to Spohrer. O'Farrell popped to Jordan Haines fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maranville went out, Haines to Slade to Collins. Cantwell walked Urbanski singled to short left Cantwell holding up at second. Jordan flied to Watkins. Berger singled to center, scoring Cantwell, and Urbanski scored and Berger went to third when Martin failed to catch Orsatti's throw to third. Moore grounded out to Collins TWO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Martin got the first hit off Cantwell, a single to left center. Watkins lined to Berger. Maranville made a beautiful play on Frisch's grounder and threw him out at first, Martin reaching second safely. Maranville threw out Medwick. NO RUNS.

Braves—Whitney struck out, Lee popped to Frisch in short right. Spohrer singled to right center, Cantwell hit to Frisch who touched Spohrer going to second NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Collins singled over second. Orsatti was called out on strikes. Slade forced Collins at second, Whitney to Maranville. O'Farrell forced Slade at second, Urbanski to Maranville NO RUNS.

Braves—Cantwell fouled to O'Farrell. Urbanski singled to center. Jordan forced Urbanski at second, Slade to Frisch. Berger flied to Watkins. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Haines went out, Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan. Whitney threw out Martin. Watkins fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Frisch threw out Moore Whitney doubles to left center, Frisch threw out Lee, Whitney going to third, Spohrer fouled to Martin. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Frisch beat out a bunt to Maranville. Medwick hit into a double play, Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan. Collins fouled to Whitney. NO RUNS

Braves—Sisler threw out Maranville. Cantwell singled to center. Cantwell was safe at second and Urbanski at first when Slade fumbled Urbanski's tap. Jordan singled to left and Cantwell was going to hold up at third but scored, Urbanski going to third and Jordan to second when Medwick made a wild throw to third base. Berger was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Moore hit into a double play, Frisch to Slade to Collins. ONE RUN.

Continued on Frist Page

Fight Results

At Newark—Lee Ramage, 180, def. Johnny Rousseau, 178, K. O. (7).

At Paterson, N. J.—Al Stanberg, 142, def. Jimmy Phillips, 144, dec. (8).

At Harrisburg, Penna.—Steve Halaiko, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Steve Halaiko, Wilkes-Barre, (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Celerino Garcia, 147, Stockton, outpointed Young Leo Pippo, 145, Mexico City (10).

Tampa, Fla.—Manuel Quintero, 142, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Young Leo Pippo, 145, Pennsgrove, N. J. (8).

HUBBELL HURLS GIANTS TO 8TH STRAIGHT WIN

Continued From First Page

grounder but recovered the ball in time to get the runner at first NO RUNS

Giants—Joe Moore was thrown out by Thevenow. Critz singled to right center. Terry hit into a double play, Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Pirates—Ellis went into short right center for a nice catch of Vaughan's fly. Critz to Terry turned back Suhr. Thevenow lofted to Ott NO RUNS

Giants Ott was out on a roller, Suhr to Smith who covered first P. Waner robbed O'Doul of an extra base hit with a fine running catch in deep right field. Verges fouled to Grace. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Pirates—Grace rolled out to Terry unassisted. Ryan threw out Smith. Ryan came up with L. Waner a short hopper and threw him out. NO RUNS.

Giants—Traynor pegged out Mancuso after a long stop. Ryan hunted safely along the first base line Hubbell lined to Thevenow and his peg to Suhr doubled Ryan off first base. No RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Pirates—Jensen hunted towards third and Verges threw him out. Hubbell leaped for P. Waner's high bounder and threw him out. Hubbell also tossed out Traynor. NO RUNS.

Giants—Thevenow threw out Moore. Critz walked. Terry's hot smash hit Smith on the left leg The pitcher recovered the ball and threw to Suhr for the putout, then took time out to walk off the pain. Critz reached second. Suhr made a great stop of Ott's smash back of first base and beat the runner to the bag with the ball. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Pirates—Vaughan hit a long single into left center. Suhr popped to Thevenow. Thevenow grounded into a double play, Verges to Critz to Terry. NO RUNS.

Giants—Forty-five thousand fans here, O'Doul strolled. Verges singled to right, O'Doul stopping at second. Mancuso bunted in front of plate and when Grace couldn't make up his mind what to do with the ball Mancuso beat his throw to first and the bases were loaded. Ryan forced out 'Doul at the plate, Vaughan to Grace. Thevenow fumbled Hubbell's grounder, Verges scoring on the error, and the bases were still filled. More sent a long fly to Jensen, Mancuso scoring and Verges moving to third after the catch. Critz lofted to Paul Waner. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Pirates—Grace singled to right. Smith struck out. L. Waner looped a single to right. Jensen singled, Grace stopping at second. Jensen angled to center, scoring Grace, L. Waner moving to second. P. Waner bounded into a double play, Ryan to Critz to Terry. ONE RUN.

Giants—Traynor singled to right. Ott lined to P. Waner, O'Doul lined to Thevenow, Verges was pegged out by Traynor. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Pirates—Traynor was pegged out by Ryan. Vaughan grounded out, Terry to Hubbell who covered first. Suhr walked. Thevenow forced Suhr at second, Verges to Critz. NO RUNS.

Giants—Mancuso popped to Thevenow, Thevenow threw out Ryan. Hubbell singled to right. Moore grounded out to Suhr, unassisted. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Pirates—Grace grounded out, Terry to Ryan. Jensen doubled and Piet batted for Smith and struck out. L. Waner also struck out. NO RUNS.

Pirates—Chagnon went to the mound for the Pirates. Chagnon grounded out, Thevenow to Hubbell who tossed him out. Thevenow pegged out Terry. Ott filled to Paul Waner. NO RUNS.

The Pirates failed to score in the ninth.

CUBS NOSE OUT PHILLIES, 6-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 (AP)—Hits by Riggs Stephenson and Bill Herman, which netted in two runs and broke a deadlock, gave the Chicago Cubs a 6 to 4 triumph in ten innings over the Phillies in the first half of a double-header today.

Hendrick hit a homer with two on in the ninth to tie the score. Charley Root was the winning hurler.

Long Shot Victor in Saratoga Race

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 25 (INS)—Displaying a sudden fondness for the mud, the Sage stable's microphone, heretofore regarded as a fast track horse, upset the calculations of the handicappers by splashing home in a surprise victory in the American Legion handicap of seven furlongs before a large crowd here.

Turf Leaders

	1st.	2d.	3d	Amount
Sun Brut ...	88	12	10	$236,744
Cavalcade ...	14	7	4	237,230
Gallant Fox ...	11	9	2	328,165
Equipoise ...	10	7	2	253,140
Jay ...	23	8	6	213,620
Nasa ...	16	9	10	187,150
Gingaline ...	11	1	0	191,572
Top Flight ...	10	4	0	261,680
Blue Larkspur ...	10	3	1	272,670
Discovery ...	15	5	2	277,212
Twenty Grand ...	15	4	3	290,845
Display ...	13	6	3	168,880
Victorian ...	18	12	7	283,414
Exterminator ...	10	5	1	252,500
Man o' War ...	20	1	0	249,465

Abbreviations: 1st—Finish.

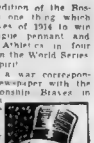
ROY JOHNSON, McMANUS JOIN CASUALTY SQUAD OF RED HOSE

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

The current edition of the Boston Braves has one thing which helped the Braves of 1914 to win a National League pennant and then lick the Athletics in four straight games in the World Series. It is fighting spirit.

I traveled as a war correspondent for this newspaper with the world championship Braves in 1914, and am able to get a first hand information regarding their warlike tendencies. I would never rate the old Braves as a great ball club. They scaled the batting beam at .243, because they fought for every run they got in 1914.



Mr. Boston

The late George Stallings always gave Charley (Butch) Schmidt the big left-handed first baseman credit for furnishing the spark that licked the Athletics in the opening game of the World Series, the Athletics had a man on second base. A foul ball was hit into the Braves dugout. Schmidt dove into the dugout and caught the ball. He turned and doubled up the runner trying to go from second to third.

"That play licked the Athletics," Stallings told me. "They had been reading about my miracle team. Then Schmidt proved we had the goods."

* * *

Rabbit and Evers

Few ball clubs get anywhere in a pennant fight without a strong combination around second base. Rabbit Maranville has gained fame playing shortstop with the 1914 Braves while Johnny Evers plugged the gap at second base.

"Maranville will prove himself one of the most brilliant stars of the national pastime," Evers told me.

Tom Johnson took great personal pride in the Rabbit's playing. He felt he had played a pair in developing the amazing ball player. Johnny Evers is the only ball player Maranville ever permitted to "ride him." And it was because he knew that the veteran was eager to help him succeed.

Evers was a born scrapper and it didn't take much urging to get Maranville into a jam. Remember the day he took a punch at Jigg Zimmerman?

Red Smith at third base was a freshman. He had the misfortune to break a leg just before the World Series opened. Smith's injury would have upset the ordinary ball club. Not so with the Braves. Chuck Deal went to third base, and helped win a World Series game by a delayed steal of third base.

This play caused a great deal of discussion. Deal took a big lead off second base, and when the catcher threw to second to catch him napping, Chuck raced to third and later scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly. Some of the experts claimed Deal was caught off first base when the umpire called to make a dash for third. Others gave him credit for planning a smart play.

Hank Gowdy was one of the heroes of the World Series of 1914. Hank was never rated as one of the great backstops of the game, but he had a heart as big as a mountain. He came through in the tight spots which after all is the important test with any ball player.

"This year's club reminds me a great deal of the 1914 Braves," Hank told me. "The boys are in there fighting for every advantage. They force the breaks."

* * *

Used Three Pitchers

The 1914 Braves won with three pitchers. Dick Rudolph, George Tyler and Bill James. These men proved that work never hurt a first-class hurler.

Stallings had seven or eight outfielders. He used right handed batters against southpaws and left handed hitters against right-handed throwers. He didn't have a star in his outfield. Moran, Connolly Mann and the rest of the gang kept trying, and the other fellow usually cracked under their assaults.

I saw the Braves lick the Cardinals on Tuesday and they fought for every advantage. I liked the way they went after the umpires. A winning ball player never accepts adverse decisions cheerfully. I find that even the umpires respect the players who call them on the close verdicts. It is human nature for the umpires to be careful how they call them when they know that if they are wrong they are going to be aided.

I understand that laboratory tests once showed that umpires possess some minor sensibilities.

* * *

Berger Has Wallop

Wally Berger has given the Braves the batting punch. He is liable to smash a home run or triple at any stage of the old ball game. It is necessary for a ball club to have an extra base hitter like Berger to get anywhere in a flag fight. Look what young Mister Ruth has done for the Yankees.

Maranville furnishes the spark that sends the team surging forward. The rest of the club is well balanced. Bill McKechnie has been through enough pennant fights to look upon even a clash with the Giants as just another ball game.

Judge Fuchs has the full confidence of his club. The players believe in him. They figure he is a baseball man above all else, and that he can appreciate their sorrows as well as their joys.

BATTERED SOX OPEN BROWNS ENGAGEMENT

By DAVID F. EGAN

St Louis, Aug. 26—Here we are, my fans, ready to battle the St Louis Browns in a five game series.

Lloyd Brown, who throws them from the wrong side, was first nominated, and then unanimously elected by Foreman Marty McManus to chuck his finest assortment of stuff at the Browns, who are even lowlier than the lowly Red Sox.

The list of casualties was increased by two on Friday afternoon, while Dusty Rhodes and his blithe playmates were making the White Sox blue. The Red Sox won, 8 to 1, and it was the handsome young Rhodes who led the way by driving in two runs, and scoring two, one of which was a booming home run over the scoreboard somewhat leftish, and somewhat centerish, from home plate.

ROY JOHNSON INJURED

The victory was won, but Roy Johnson, who insisted on starting with a strained muscle in his right leg and drove in the first run with a luscious single, pulled up in the fifth with another charley horse in his left leg. He has been the most valuable player on the Red Sox team for the full season, and though he may hobble back into the battle pit in another few days his amazing speed and general efficiency will be missed.

Marty McManus, too, suffered a badly bruised right knee in his first inning of the game. He is of the old school, though, and he limped through the nine innings added another notch to his collection of hits, and accepted seven floss, chances with nothing that even remotely resembled an error.

That other old war horse, Joe Judge, has been performing miracles at the bat and in the field. He clicked out two doubles in the Friday fray. The day before, he connected two hits in five marches to the plate, and around first base, he is the poetry of motion.

JUDGE ACE FIRST SACKER

Judge has been through the major league mill since he was a freshfaced boy, but where, I ask you, can a better first baseman be obtained for the Red Sox? In an off-handed manner, I'd say that Judge will start the season of 1934 at first base for our boys.

You've never met the man here's a description of him. He is 5 feet, 8½ inches above high tide, the smallest first baseman who ever hit the major leagues; he has dark hair, parted on the left side, and streaks of gray are just beginning to show on his temples.

There are a hundred other that radiate from the clearest eyes the old Colonel has ever looked into, and quizzical lines that spread out like a network from the corners of his pleasant mouth. He weighs 165 pounds, and figures that, after 18 years of big league baseball, he has at least four more years of high class ball ahead of him.

MARTY COWES CHISOX

I don't suppose that I should disclose this, but I will. On Wednesday, the burly Al Simmons tried to cleave little Rabbit Warstler's leg off.

M. J. McManus not only challenged him there and then, but he also told the entire White Sox bench that he would play second base on the next day and take all comers. "Bring 'em on, and see what you get!" was the windup of McManus's little oration.

So he played second base, and the White Sox would not even slide. Marty has the reputation throughout the length, breadth, thickness, and width of the league for being one of the best fist fighters in the league, and he completely cowed the White Sox.

Braves Backers! Get Your Fans' Feathers Tomorrow at Wigwam and Help Tribe in N. L. Pennant Advance

Attention! In the order, as the distributors of the fan feathers get their instructions. The feathers will be distributed outside Braves Field tomorrow by the Boston Evening American agents, and are free of charge. Wear them in your hats.

Nothing like meeting your luck in fine feathers.

Here we have the Boston Braves enjoying a mighty recurrence of the 1914 wizardry and the lure has struck for the loyal Braves Rooters to ruffle their feathers and strut their stuff.

Tomorrow at Braves Field the Boston Evening American will distribute fans' feathers for those baseball enthusiasts whose heads are held highest nowadays. These attractive feathers will not only contribute to Boston's desire to encourage the triumphant Tribe but in addition may bring money or tickets to the becomingly adorned Braves Rooter.

WEAR YOUR BRAVES FEATHER

At all entrances of the Braves Field tomorrow representatives of the Boston Evening American will distribute free the feathers to all fans entering for the opening of the Braves backers, encourage the Tribe with the colorful display, and get a chance by wearing the feather to earn a valuable award. Details of this great contest below. Remember, get your fan feather on the way into Braves Field tomorrow

Reds series. These feathers are to be worn in the hatband and during the game pictures of the stands will be taken by Boston American photographers.

On the day following each game a picture of the crowd will be selected and three heads in the throng will be marked for financial return or a gift of tickets.

If your head is circled in the picture, decorated with an artistically drawn Indian headdress you will receive an award of $10. If fan feathers are drawn over your head $5 is the award; a single feather gives you two tickets for a Braves game.

It is essential that at the time the picture is taken at Braves Field you are wearing one of the feathers in your hatband. Get a feather tomorrow—wear it at all games.

Cheer the rann Braves and—perhaps—feather your nest.

WOMEN'S TITLE GOLF FEATURE OF NEXT WEEK

Golf Schedule

TOMORROW

Two Town Tilson open

MONDAY

Amateur Professional at Wachusett

Newspapermen's Golf Association at Belmont Springs Country Club

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

South Shore Women's League

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Commonwealth Open

THURSDAY

Twilight Four Ball League

Thursday at Dedham

Wachusett at Franklin Hills

Weekly at Brookline

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Bellevue G. C. open.

By BILL GRIMES

Only two open tournaments are scheduled for next week but the tourist golfers are entitled to and will appreciate a letdown after the strenuous engagements of the past month.

The women's national championship will be the feature attraction for the coming week. On Monday Miss Virginia Van Wie will start the defense of the title she won at Salem last year by beating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the finals.

The Bay State has seven representatives at the Exmoor Country Club, where the women's nationals will be played, and although two and possibly three may qualify, it is not expected that there will be many in the championship for any length of time. The big leaguers are too fast for our homebreds.

BELLEVUE OPEN BILLED

The Commonwealth Country Club and the Bellevue Golf Club will take their annual open tournaments the coming week. Common wealth is a new affair starting on Wednesday while the Bellevue event is listed for three days beginning Thursday.

The Commonwealth open will be a Mecca for the high handicap players who hold field days annually at the Chestnut Hill club, but Bellevue is a very secret lad of golf and the boys rarely come up to expectations when they visit Melrose.

After a lapse of three weeks, due to the Pro-Pro championship in Manchester, N. H., and the New Hampshire open championship at Nashua the New England Professional Golfers Organization will stage an amateur-pro tournament on Monday at the Wachusett Country Club.

After some of the cool of the season there have been amateur events have played this year, Wachusett will be a treat, for it is a real layout and one which boasts of the best greens hereabouts.

SCRIBES AT BELMONT

Sec. T. B. Forsyth has arranged for the Newspapermen's Golf Association to be the guest of the Belmont Spring Country Club on Monday. The old Belmont Spring Country Club was the scene of the first newspapermen's tournament, from which developed the present association. So the scribes will be out in large numbers to pay tribute to Bert Nicoll, the club professional who was, more than any other individual, responsible for the creating of the Newspapermen's Golf Association.

The South Shore Women's League will wind up its season on Wednesday and Cohasset is favored to retain its present lead and the championship. On Thursday the Twilight Four Ball League will play host to the final matches of the summer season.

TWI LOOP BILL ON TOMORROW AT DILBOY

A doubleheader at Dilboy Field, Somerville, features the Boston Twilight League games tomorrow afternoon. The James E. Hagan Club of Somerville, which has come to the front this season, will go to the Watch City team in the third and fourth games of the series. Maiden moves to a game up on the C M A C team makes its second appearance at Lowell.

A big crowd is expected at Dilboy Field especially as the Hagans were able to score an equalizer, 11 to 3, after being beaten in the opener 5 to 1.

The first game is due to start at 1:15 o'clock.

The Hagans will have Andy Mullaney, Barney Curtin and Lefty Pinkham ready to pitch tomorrow while Waltham will send in Natoli, Bowden or Donahoe.

Eustace Hagan Club captain and third baseman, has started to bat in the series and after going hitless the first game made three safe drives in a row. Harry Wright also clicked at the bat. Gumbert is doing the hitting for Waltham. He leads the league in clouting last year.

Maiden hopes to make it two in a row at Lowell by using the best of the breaks and Sunday and

6 CHALLENGE IN TITLE POLO

New York, Aug 26 (INS)—The United States Polo Association today announced the open championship tournament will begin on Sept. 9 at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island.

Six teams will be in the fight for the title. They are the Hurricanes, Greentree, Elm Bank, Point Pleasant, Eaglecott and Aurora.

The U. S. P. A. also announced the Monty Waterbury memorial cup tournament will start the same day at Westbury.

HOEY RACE ON AT REVERE

Jack Sheehan of New York, Charley Paine of Melrose, Jack Keenan of Revere, Giovanni Amicon of the North End, Mike DeFilipo of Italy and Al Perolia of Providence are the 40-mile race for paced race, feature event of "Fred Hoey" night at the new Revere cycle track tonight. The Fred Hoey Cup will be awarded the winner.

Especially attractive in its possibilities is the one-mile match between Chick Myers of Providence and Felix Lefebvre of Pride Crossing, who will race two best heats out of three.

In view of the fact that this pair engaged in fisticuffs two weeks ago, it would not be surprising if something should happen before the entertainment was concluded.

Gaelic A. A. League Game Tomorrow

The fast Galway and Young Ireland hurling aggregations will clash in a senior league game of the Gaelic A. A. of the Eastern League at Soley Field, Brighton, tomorrow afternoon.

Both teams are in the running for the league title.

Due to recent happenings in hurling circles which caused the suspension of a couple of stars the players in tomorrow's conflict will have to be on their good behaviour as Pat O'Keefe, capable official, has been assigned to referee the game.

PILATE CHOICE AT HAWTHORNE

Chicago, Aug. 26 (AP)—Nine of the fleetest sprinters in the country were ready for the first running of the John C. Schank Memorial handicap at six and one-half furlongs for $5000 added at Hawthorne today.

Pilate, the eastern sprinter, with Jockey Pete Walls in the saddle, was installed the favorite, with Indian Runner, winner of three handicaps in Chicago this season, ruling as second choice. Both Pilate and Indian Runner were to carry 126 pounds. Others in the field include Mr. Sponge, Felidaro, No More, Rehoboth Fitzgold, Cathop, and Minton.

Burke to Promote Bouts in Boston

Boxing promoters are beginning to believe that the N. R. A. will not only have its effect in the business world, but that it will also aid the boxing world, for announcemnet has been made that another promoter will venture into the Queensberry sport.

Bobby Burke, of Boston and Miami, will make Boston his headquarters this season and will be sponsor of a new club, the Burke Sporting Club.

Burke has signed Tony Shucco recent conqueror of Lee Ramage to meet Tuffy Griffith of Chicago in a 10-round bout at Mechanic Building Wednesday night, Sept. 6.

Victory in Swim Marathon Climax of Long Siege

Toronto, Aug. 26 (AP)—Ruth Tower-Curran, who settled here several years ago with the avowed intention of winning the Canadian national exhibition 10-mile marathon swim for women, finally has realized her ambition.

The lithe-haired Toronto girl, who first competed here in 1928, Ruth Tower of Denver, outswam an international field of 38 in the 1933 marathon to earn first prize money of $3000.

She jumped into the lead in the first few minutes of the race, set the pace all the rest of the way and defeated Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit by nearly three minutes.

The victory climaxed a six-year campaign in which Mrs. Tower Curran finished out of the money only once—in 1931. She was third in 1928, second in 1929 and 1930 and fifth last year.

Boston Bay Yachtsmen Gather at Squantum

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Squantum's hospitable yacht club will be host tomorrow to the racing craft of Boston bay for its third inter club regatta of the season in Quincy bay.

All the 1 boats from inner Quincy Cup battles at Wessaguscott, all the Indian skippers with an intense n their weather eyes, all the 15-footers from Cottage Park, Quincy Wollaston and South Boston together with a kettle of small fry such as Snowbirds and Penguins, will be on hand hoping for a good wind.

To sail the first a dozen or more assorted cruising craft from outmuit racers to powerful blue water hookers will start at noon today and the finish will be made late and Indian Runner were to carry 126 pounds. Others in the field include Mr. Sponge, Felidaro, No More, Rehoboth Fitzgold, Cathop, and Minton.

First gun for the racing classes will be fired at 2 o'clock, according to Commodore Harry Wells. A chowder will be served following the races. None will be saved for boats finishing after dark.

LOWELL TROPHY UP

At Marblehead tomorrow the Eastern Y. C. will sail the last of its Sunday races for the Guy Lowell Memorial Trophy, and in the afternoon there will be the usual Corinthian Y. C. Sabbath events.

Next week yachting interest turns to Gloucester where the national junior sailing championships for the Sears Cup are to be held by the Eastern Point Yacht Club. For the first time it will be a truly national affair, since in addition to seven Atlantic Coast entries there will be a crew from the Great Lakes.

Triangle Class boats are to be used, and it is to be hoped that since Eastern Point members have been kind enough to provide the craft without charge the fair and sensible method of having crews exchange boats after each race will be employed.

The Pleon Y. C. of Marblehead is representing the North Shore; Duxbury, the South Shore; Harvard Haven Southern Massachusetts; Westerly, Narragansett Bay; Madison Beach, Eastern Connecticut; Larchmont, Long Island Sound; Bayshore, Great South Bay; and the Vermilion Boat Club of Ohio, the Interlake Y. R. A.

Another event to which yachtsmen will look forward, even if it is still 12 months away is the next series for the Quincy Challenge Cup at Wessaguscett. The ultra yacht club in Weymouth expressed its love of Broadway in the Super-fan in every sense and office ones and there were no regrets when it was known that the Nipper retained the picturesque trophy.

NIPPER CONSISTENT

Nipper did not win any races but she sailed very consistently to be named second over-all winner in the Inter-Club series. Second in the point standing was A. E. Whittemore's Oriental. Cottage Park representative which lost her chance for the cup when she went aground on Sheep Island in the final race. She was fast for only a minute or so but it dropped her from first to last place and she did well to finish ahead of the Dorchen II.

One young skipper who will never again drop out of an important race while his boat is still afloat is Stewart Cooney of Rockport. His Onward II won the first race, and placed second in the final one.

She abandoned the second contest when a puff of wind carried her past the first buoy and placed her hopelessly last, but had she merely finished, no matter how far astern, she would have earned enough points to have given her the cup. Such is racing luck.

Grid Clinic Listed at New York, Sept. 9

New York, Aug 26 A clinic with football inquiries the main subject is slated here Sept 9, Walter R Okeson of the rules committee commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association said today.

Football coaches and players are invited. The clinic will be at the Hotel McAlpin A demonstration game is planned at Baker Field.

Wrestling Results

At New York—Ray Steele, California, defeated Dr Carl Sarpolis, Pennsylvania; Hans Steinke Germany, defeated Hennes Fiers, Holland.

At Chatham, Lou Angelos, and George Bill, Wisconsin, drew.

At Virginia, Minn — Renato Sagonell Minnesota threw Homer Wright, Manhattan, Kan., 2:00.

M'DONOUGH IN CLANS GRIND

Leading an imposing array of paddlers in the New England A. A. U. 5000 meters championship feature event of the 44th annual game of the Associated Clans of America which are to be held at Lake Quannapowitt Saturday afternoon, will be Joe McDonough of the B. A. A. Tom is New England and national junior 10,000 meters champion.

The Newton boy is the outstanding distance runner in the East and was the Olympic entrant who got at the stadium last summer in record breaking figures. He has held the New England distance crown for several seasons.

After winning the 5-mile championship at Chicago last summer he paced second in Long Green, member of the Olympic team, in the senior event.

Another New England champion to enter the meet is Al Regan holder of the hop step and jump title. He cleared 48 feet in winning at Woburn. The James M. Curley club has entered a strong team including Al Hicks sprint finish Fran Liddell 440 Doherty Gallagher and Brophy 440 Dick Battles of England 220 broad jump, Ernie Johnson and Watson in the 100.

SPORTS PARADE

Continued from Page 11

the club's valet, since a week ago Thursday, just before the Braves lost their last game to the Cubs.

"They won't be washed again this season," avowed Pauly, stressing the little superstitious foible of the men. And Hans Gowdy recalled that Maranville, lone active survivor of 1914, refused to launder his uniform that season until he came to look like a cowhand after a wetweather roundup and his playing clothes were so caked with grime that they stood up in his locker like a suit of armor.

McKechnie swept his litter of shucked envelopes together and stowed them under the rubbing table. "I'll answer them after the World Series," he grinned, "Maybe then I'll have some news to write."

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Ott, Giants	2 Taylor, Dodgers	1
Lindstrom, Pirates	2 Myer, Phillies	1
Johnson, Ath.	2 Terry, Giants	1
Vargas, Braves	1 Bonura, Reds	1
Klein, Phillies	1 Kubek, Boston	1
Wilson, Cubs	1 Berger, Braves	1

LEADERS FOR SEASON

Foxx, Athletics	34
Ruth, Yankees	26
Gehrig, Yankees	25
Berger, Braves	24

SKIPPY---A Total Loss
By PERCY CROSBY
HERE'S A DIME, RUN OVER AN' GET A COUPLE OF ICE CREAM CONES, AN' DON'T LOSE THE DIME.
IF YA DO, YA'D BETTER NOT COME BACK.
826

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Washington	84	47	.641	
New York	79	48	.622	3½
Cleveland	76	52	.594	7
Detroit	70	58	.547	13
Chicago	67	61	.523	16
St. Louis	58	70	.453	25½
Boston	48	80	.375	36
Philadelphia	46	81	.362	37½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	78	46	.629	
Pittsburgh	74	50	.597	4
Chicago	71	52	.577	6½
Cincinnati	70	54	.565	8
St. Louis	68	56	.548	10
Boston	57	67	.460	21
Brooklyn	54	70	.435	24
Philadelphia	52	72	.419	26

Today's Games

American League

Boston at Detroit (2)
Washington at Cleveland (2)
New York at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

National League

Boston at Cincinnati (2)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)
New York at Chicago (2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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Every day in the papers we find signs of growing optimism, hope and good cheer.

In fact it has become so easy to locate cheering items that we consider it nothing less than a duty to pass them around.

"A fact if two years ago we New Yorkers will do great," Aimee Semple McPherson.

"Flirtations are frowned upon at all the best offices," Elmer Rice, stand B'nobe author of "The Left and Her Life."

HEADLINE
Anti-Cussing Club Formed.

We know a radio personality will teach radio announcing. EX 2315.

"Flat feet" are not fatal.—Dr. Armitage Whitman, surgeon.

[illegible] the Rt. Rev. Mr. [illegible]

As far as freedom is concerned, the American wife can take it, all right. But she won't dish it out!"

[illegible] like I like
My flappers ready
Warm gals
Who gape, "Boo, honey!"

And about the only thing most of us know about easy money is how it feels to contribute it.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Aunt Bella—

Do you, by any chance, know when it is correct for a woman to ask a man to call?

Cur[illegible]

Ans.—Auntie B has never gone into that side of the matter, kiddo. But she certainly knows when it ain't going to be necessary.

A.—("Not so Dumb") Bella

OH, YEAH!

WASHINGTON—People who are in the stock market can figure that the price swings are causing President Roosevelt no concern.

But after all, the main trouble with the stock market is that it never goes up but it zooms, and it never goes down but it crashes.

Gals who kiss Tom, Dick and Harry
Face a shortage when [illegible]

WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE NRA FRONT

WASHINGTON—Appearing [illegible] drink from behind a filing [illegible] Gunsipl G. Drakes today brought tears in the eyes of General Johnson with his impassioned plea that the restaurant owners' code [illegible] certain provisions doing away with unfair competition. "I think," said Mr. Drakes, "the code should put an immediate stop to the vicious practices of those who take the bread out of their competitors mouths by serving more than one cracker with a bowl of soup."

And why is it each lady poet
Has as a motto: "All shall know it"
When I'm melancholy;
But when I feel jolly,
I always will take pains to stow it"?

Add similes—

Slight as interest in the consensus after he's bought it to consume.

Adam Scofflaw's Journal.

Late wide eyed this night and [illegible] an parade in my mind of [illegible] [illegible] and each one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

POPEYE

Wimpy Sees Uncle; Wins 'Patootie'

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THAT'LL BE ALL, LUCY, EXCEP' I WANTS A BIG BAKED PATOOTIE
GOOD MORNING, PAL OF MINE, OLD PAL OF MINE— ISN'T IT ODD I HAPPENED TO BE HERE JUST AS YOU ARE ORDERING A FULL MEAL? OLD PAL OF MINE
I WOULDN'T THINK OF ALLOWING YOU TO EAT ALONE, OLD PAL OF MINE. YOU KNOW, OF COURSE, THAT COMPANIONSHIP AT MEAL-TIME IS NECESSARY TO BRING ABOUT HARMONIOUS REACTIONS OF THE DIGESTIVE JUICES
YA BLASTED PEST. KEEP AWAY FROM ME
PLEASANT WEATHER, ISN'T IT, WE'RE HAVING?
OLD PAL OF MINE
IF I HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANT I WILL GLADLY SHARE IT WITH YOU
YA AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' I WANTS, NOW PIPE DOWN WHILE I EATS THIS SWELL BIG BAKED PATOOTIE
OLD PAL OF MINE
STOP! OH, MERCY! TAKE YOUR FORK OUT OF UNCLE HYMIE
WHAT IN BLAZES HAS GOT INTO YA, WIMPY? YA GONE PLUMB CRAZY?!
THAT FREAK POTATO! WHY, IT LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE POOR UNCLE HYMIE WHO PASSED ON SEVERAL YEARS AGO
IT DOES LOOK LIKE A HOOMAN, DON'T IT?
LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT UNCLE HYMIE; HE WAS THE KINDEST SOUL THAT EVER LIVED. SNIFF." HE LOVED CHILDREN
THA SO
AND HE WAS ALWAYS KIND TO WOMEN—IN FACT, HE LOVED ALL WOMEN— HIS HEART WAS OF GOLD
I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE MY GRIEF. (SNIFF)—UNCLE HYMIE WAS VERY DEAR TO ME—! SURELY, YOU WOULD NOT EAT THAT POTATO
SNIFF
SNIFF
POPEYE, MY FRIEND, WOULD YOU GIVE TO ME THAT POTATO? I WISH TO PRESERVE IT AS A REMEMBRANCE OF MY POOR OLD UNCLE
YEAH, WELLINGTON, YA KIN HAVE IT, YEAH, YA KIN HAVE IT
OL' WIMPY SURE IS SYMPTHANETIC
'TIS A PITY THAT I HAVE NO GRAVY TO PUT UPON UNCLE HYMIE
8-26
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If This Man Is a Venusian Pigmy, the Professor and Sappo Don't Want to Meet a Normal Man

SAPPO "ON THE PLANET VENUS" BY SEGAR
WE MUST DO SOME EXPLORING AND LEARN WHETHER OR NOT THERE ARE HUMANS ON THIS PLANET
ARE WE GOING OVER TO THOSE HUGE MOUNDS WE SAW YESTERDAY?
YES
WHAT'S THE BOX FOR, PROF?
IT'S THE WOTASNOZZLE ELECTRICAL MIND-READING DEVICE— IF WE MEET ANY HUMANS I'LL BE ABLE TO READ THEIR MINDS
I BELIEVE THESE MOUNDS WERE MADE BY INTELLIGENT PEOPLE—
LET'S CLIMB ONE OF 'EM
IT'S HOLLOW, JUST AS I THOUGHT!
THERE'S SOMETHING MOVING DOWN THERE IT LOOKS LIKE A GIANT'S HEAD!
IT IS A GIANT!
HE'S TALKING TO US!
UDIMP
GLUK
I'LL USE MY MIND-READING APPARATUS AND FIND OUT WHAT HE'S SAYING
BOILK
GODZAY
ZOO
OUB
DON'T BE AFRAID— MAYBE HE'S A VEGETARIAN
MY GOSH! WHAT'S HE SAYING?
WOB OYGA GWK
HE SAYS HE'S ONE OF THE VENUTIAN PIGMIES
PLOP
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BEGINNING
OLIVE OYL
FUNNY FILMS
CUT OUT STAGE AND FILM—MAKE SLITS ALONG DOTTED LINES ON SCREEN—CHANGE HEADS BY MOVING FILM THROUGH SLITS—
ANOTHER SHOW NEXT WEEK
THIMBLE THEATRE
MOVIES
PASTE TO OPPOSITE FILM
PASTE
END

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

The Keyhole on the News

And So, Good Night

The visit of Ethel Barrymore to Boston reminded George Holland of the time when Miss Barrymore was playing a rather impatient Ophelia in the play Hamlet.

She was in the midst of her demented soliloquy, aimlessly distributing her flowers, when a gentleman, apparently suffering from two left feet, lost his balance in the balcony and fell down several stairs, making noise enough for a family of 12.

"And so I thank you all" intently continued Miss Barrymore on the stage, "and humbly take my leave with the hope that you have busted your confounded neck. Good night, all. Good night, good night." And gently she went away from there.

• • •

Tar Baby

Boston gave the boxing world one of the most colorful and able of all fighters in Sam Langford, the kindly and ever amusing "Tar Baby." Sam, a terrific puncher and one of the great natural fighters in ring lore, was in reality a good-natured child in his manner. In his poorer days his favorite dish was bread with sugar on it, but when he made great sums he liked best of all broiled chicken, dunked in warm champagne.

Quotations from Sam are endless in number but one of his best, during a quarrel over who should referee a bout in which he appeared in England, was this:

"Ah, ain't got no special choice, ah'll accept any gen'leman whut kin count up to ten."

• • •

Be Big

All sorts of amusing reactions have been recorded at the NRA headquarters, but the point of view of a small manufacturer on Hanover st. regarding his stenographer establishes a record for something or other.

"We must all do our part," said the nearly bankrupt manufacturer to his stenographer's mother. You know how things are with me. I can hardly pay the $3, much less make it $15, I thought perhaps you'd like to pay her $7 yourself. No, don't be critical at a time like this, be big!"

• • •

Private

People in high place have no especial interest for ex-Senator Thomas F. Curley of Roxbury. He thinks, however, that persons whose position is of importance sometimes find it harder to be just themselves than do those who have not had so-called greatness thrust upon them.

He thinks Tom Joyce used to have the right ideas on the subject. Mr. Joyce once went to an important downtown office to do a favor for a Roxbury constituent. He asked for one or two persons.

"They are all here," said the sergeant-at-arms. "The governor and the major are busy, but you can see the general, colonel or the captain."

"Never mind, sergeant," was the answer, "this is private business."

• • •

Well, Yes and No

James O. Fagan, for many years signalman of the Boston and Maine R. R., has written a book called "Confessions of a Signalman."

Perhaps he could answer the question this writer heard many years ago at a week's hearing in New York. A visiting citizen repeatedly sought to get the attention of the chairman and finally was asked rather petulantly, what ailed him or what he wanted to know or say, in fact, what of it?

"The railroad situation," he began grandly, "will never be settled—unless—railroads make it a practice to—ah—have trains going in opposite directions travel on entirely different tracks. Can't that be arranged?"

• • •

About People

Former Senator Joseph Lomasney, brother of the Martin, is very seldom seen without one of those little cigars in his mouth . . . James Brennan, former governor's council, is THE Beau Brummell at Nantasket, where he is vacationing . . . The hobby of Congressman John Douglas, is playwriting . . . John F. Cusick, the Boston ship broker, never misses a Harvard football game—Eddie Casey, the Harvard coach, is his son-in-law . . . Former Rep. Dr. Bernard Finkelstein is one of those real El st. brownies in winter and summer. He always sleeps sans clothes . . . Frank DeStephano, football player, keeps himself in trim during the summer months in a novel way—He tolls on a banana boat . . . Judge Henry Lummus, of the Supreme Court, has one hobby—Taking home box lunches from Thompson's Spa . . . Elisha Greenhood, that lawyer of the old school, never goes without his 3:30 p. m. coffee . . . Although in his late 80's, Simon Vorenberg, the Rhb merchant, still goes over the bridle paths on horseback at every opportunity . . . Opposition players will tell you that Bob Kline, the pitcher, is the most talkative, or the "head barber" among all the Red Sox players . . . Jake Morris, clown of the fire prevention department, admits that he eats nothing but kosher ham . . . Former Asst. Dist-Atty. David Manoweitz thinks nothing of driving 50 miles to Providence for breakfast . . . Abraham Perlstein, famed in labor circles, is such an authority on the classics that he has been dubbed "Shakespeare" . . . Whenever John J. Feeney, the famous criminal lawyer, is in an automishap he never bothers to fix the car—Reason: His pet aversion is repairing automobiles.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

CLOSINGS FOR WEEK-END END NEXT WEEK

okers Going Back to Old Time After Next Saturday

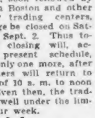
By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

The July smash in the stock market brought such a tremendous volume of selling that investment banking house facilities were sorely overtaxed. The result was the issuance of an order by the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, soon followed by similar orders in Boston and other leading security trading centers, that the exchange be closed on Saturdays through Sept. 2. Thus today's week-end closing will, according to the present schedule, be followed by only one more, after which the brokers will return to their old hours of 10 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Even then, the trading will still be well under the limits of the 40-hour week.

* * *

Hugh Butler, director of the Boston branch of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, now starring in NRA leadership here, informs me:

"I am frequently surprised at the important place that the containers in which American merchandise is exported occupy in the picture. One firm told me today that the bottles in which they place their products are more valuable than the product itself. It raises the question of what is done with bottles after the merchandise is poured out of them in foreign ports. In such a case, it seems important to supply a bottle which will have a market of itself in a foreign country, regardless of its primary contents."



Hugh Butler

* * *

A great many banks pride themselves on their age. For instance, the following New England banks celebrate their 100th birthday this year: National Bank of Middlebury, Middlebury, Vt.; Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and Others, Boston; Webster & Atlas National Bank, Boston; Framingham National Bank, Framingham, Mass.; Rice National Bank, Malden; Northampton National Bank & Trust Co., Northampton; National Bank of Wareham, Wareham; Weymouth Savings Bank, Weymouth; Meriden Savings Bank, Meriden, Conn., and the National Whaling Bank, New London, Conn.

* * *

"Quietness was reported in practically all leather producing and distributing centers during the past week. Tanners, pending acceptance of their code by Washington authorities, are working on a 40-hour weekly basis. Shoe manufacturers and other outlet of leather are reported well supplied with stock for the time being. New commitments are necessarily small," says a message from the Shoe & Leather Reporter to this column today.

* * *

"A falling off in shoe production was recorded in a number of manufacturing centers during the past week. Factories in general are working under NRA codes with some of these firms reported as considerably behind in deliveries. Manufacturers are making readjustments in their prices in keeping with increased costs of labor and materials with which they are now confronted. Considerable discussion is going on as to basis of figuring increases which are being passed along in the form of taxes to shoe buyers".

TUNE IN

An *'Amazing* Drama In a rural setting

THE MULTI-MARRIED MAIDEN

Based on one of the many interesting stories to be found in the American Weekly magazine distributed every Sunday with the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Station WEEI
Tonight 9:15

Battle Between Bulls and Bears Is Going Forward

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State st. hears the stubborn element in ready to concede that the boys who decided to beat the run on the expected after Labor Day rally have a decided edge. The battle is not entirely over, but it certainly looks as good as finished when bull operators are able to take prices in hand the way they did. And on top of a seeming denial of inflation by Secretary Woodin at that.

About all prices need to do now is race on up through the July tops. If bulls succeed in shooting the industrial and rail averages through sometime next week there will be plenty of new buyers to help hold the pace. For our part we will wait for this happening. When one senses a good rally anxiety and disappointment must be guarded against. Too often they result in rudeterminate buying and later regrets.

DUAL AVERAGES ARE WATCHED

The dual averages, around which many observers say the soundest theory of price movement is woven, are watched carefully for signals indicating another stage of the bull play is under way. While not infallible in the instance of this theory on confirmatory rail and industrial action saves many a trader from serious errors.

* * *

As matters now stand the 20 rails and 30 industrials are not engaged in a bull movement of major importance. The ability of both to better their previous high closings by better than a point is the important feature. These are at 108.67 and 96.55. And both must be exceeded within a reasonable time limit.

* * *

Incidentally a recent commentator on the action of the Dow-Jones dual averages noted a pertinent point, in the opinion of a large number of traders. He notes the gold price of the two reveals the bull signal is not confirmed the bull signal of the rails. The conclusion is a bull market in prices but not in values is on.

* * *

The denials of inflation by high officials is on again. And the insistence of rumors that inflation is nearly with us proved the stronger. Now it is hard to decide to position because of depreciation under such conditions. Discredited rumors usually bring stunning reactions.

HOUGHTON AIDS PRICE BATTLE

In a telegram dispatched Friday to Gen. Hugh Johnson, A. W. Ackerman, president of Houghton & Dutton, voiced his opposition to the proposed price-fixing feature of the retail stores' code, now having its hearing in Washington. The telegram reads as follows:

"We ernestly protest against the approval by code makers of any code that seeks to control free and unrestricted competition.

"It would be against the best interests of the people for a group of merchants to have the government's support for any price-fixing scheme except one gained unswerving.

"We congratulate you on the great work you are doing.

"Our store is opposing 100 per cent under the NRA."

Mr. Ackerman said today:

"It is expected that this expression, coupled with the presence at the hearing of Percy L. Straus of R. H. Macy Co., New York's largest department store, will result in the price-fixing feature of the proposed code being tabled and one against profiteering discussed. Thus far, Macy's and Houghton's are strong against their denunciation of what they term a move to tie the hands of stores which aggressively sell or sell their merchandise at lower prices."

Hallet to Play on Harbor Cruise

Extensive preparations have been made to accommodate a capacity crowd aboard the cruise tonight

Mal Hallet

with Mal Hallet and his orchestra of 17 pieces.

All decks of the S. S. Dorothy Bradford, Boston's largest excursion steamer, will be cleared, and through the aid of the amplifying system dancing will be in progress throughout the decks and in the ballroom.

Regular features of the whoopee cruise will be available with dancing beginning at 8 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the boat will sail from Long Wharf, foot of State st., for a cruise around Boston harbor, returning to dock at 1:30 a. m.

How Rail Dollar Goes

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Economist

The accompanying chart, showing the distribution of the railway dollar during the four-year period 1929-1932, has a definite relation to the much agitated present problem of increased purchasing power. It is the aim of the Government to raise the buying power of the nation, and it feels that the worker, since he constitutes the greater part of the buying public, should be the first object of its efforts.

A study of railway operating costs indicates the difficulty which the carriers would encounter in any attempt to raise the income of the worker. This is due to the fact that so many of the items of expenditure are contractual or imposed by outside authority and do not admit of adjustment for consumption.

Take the matter of taxes. The amount levied by the various taxing jurisdictions declined during this four-year period from (using round figures) $397-million to $275-million. Since this did not keep pace with the decline in revenue with the result that the railroads compelled to set aside 6.3 cents out of every dollar of gross revenue in taxes in 1929, were forced to take 8.8 cents out of each revenue dollar in 1932.

The hire of equipment and the rental of joint facilities accounted for two cents out of each dollar in 1929 and 2.3 cents in 1932.

When we come to the item of labor, we find that although the total amount paid declined from $2674-million to $1437-million the proportionate allotment to the worker increased from 42.6 per cent to 40.0 per cent in 1932.

The burden of these adjustments was borne by two items one consisting of material and supplies and the other net railway operating income. Here the roads spent 18.1 cents out of each revenue dollar for materials and supplies in 1939, they spent 17.2 in 1932.

Net railway operating income dropped from 19.9 per cent to 10.4 per cent. The chart shows the extent to which this last item has noted as the buffer between declining gross revenue and more slowly declining costs of operation.

General Gas Net 93 Cents on Preferred

General Gas & Electric Corp., and subsidiaries for the twelve months to June 30 report a net income of $612,380 after depreciation, taxes, interest, amortization, subsidiary preferred dividends, etc. This is equal to 93 cents a share on the combined 58 preferred, $7 prepreferred, and $6 convertible series B preferred stocks. Net in the previous twelve months was $5,087,456, equal after preferred dividends to the 18 cents a share on 5,940,287 no-par shares of class A common stock.

American Dollar Stages a Rebound

New York, Aug. 26 (INS)—With European bears taking their profits, the dollar rebounded today to recover a small part of its loss in yesterday's sensational break. The rally carried the gold value back to 69.1 cents from 68.9.

The French franc which yesterday soared 25 points, dropped 4 points to 5.64 cents. Pound sterling, which had advanced more than 10 cents, declined 3¼.

Security Markets Show Betterment for Latest Week

Financial markets improved this week as the government pushed the NRA drive and the Federal Reserve System pumped fresh funds into the credit reservoir.

Plans for stimulating consumer buying, especially from Blue Eagle firms, went forward. Meanwhile some lines of business gave further evidence of seasonal contraction, although the let-down continued leisurely.

The sudden revival of open market operations by the central banks expressed in a $35,000,000 purchase of government securities found Wall Street trying to read between the lines for a glimpse of Washington's purposes. Whether it meant that actual currency inflation was to be held on its side-track or whether it was an answer to those who said commercial bank credit was inadequate were points open to conjecture.

HALL OF FAME NOMINATION

(Picture on Page 10)

This week's nominee for the Hall of Fame:

Miss Ada Louise Comstock, president of Radcliffe College.

She has received degrees from the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota, Boston University, Smith College and Mt. Holyoke College. She has introduced a new note in education by insisting that, more important than stuffing girls with knowledge, is inspiring them with a desire for knowledge and a will to do things well.

"The girl of today is just as fine as the girl of the past," she has declared.

Presidents have honored her with membership on important commissions, and educational bodies have conferred their highest honors on Miss Comstock, but she has never lost interest in the individual girl student and her problems.

At the age of 56, she is at the pinnacle of an illustrious career.

NEW HAVEN NET UP SHARPLY

The New Haven road today reports a net income for the month of July of $49,078. This is an increase compared with July last year of $644,573.

Freight revenue for July compared with the same month last year increased $864,492 or 30.0 per cent. Passenger revenue showed a decrease of $222,921 or 11.3 per cent, resulting in total operating revenue of $6,075,138, an increase of 10.4 per cent as compared with the same month last year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARRY—In Dorchester, Aug. 24, Bridget T. Brown, beloved wife of Michael Barry. Funeral from her late home, 20 Hinckley St., Monday, Aug. 28, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mark's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

FLAHERTY—In Readville, Aug. 24, Roger J. Flaherty, funeral from Connery Funeral Home, 5 Broughton Ave., Sunday, Aug. 27, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Brendan's Church at 2 p. m. Requiem mass Monday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of J. J. Chittick Court, M. C. O. F.

LEITER—In Watertown, Aug. 26, Charlotte Anne, wife of the late Peter Leiter, in her 68th year. Funeral services from the family residence, 130 Orchard Park, Monday, Aug. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM 9 Funeral Service, Private Home, 2122 Non-Sectarian
Services Anywhere in New England
1730 Washington St., Boston

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FflorIST
356 Tremont Street, Boston

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Mass. Airport, Logan Field, No. NRM 325-B.—Department of Public Works.—Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals for constructing a section of State Highway in the Town of Medfield and the city of Newton and consisting of two 30 ft. parallel roadways of reinforcement concrete about 3755 ft. in length separated by a center loam strip and a span right frame concrete bridge (total length 320 ft.) faced with stone over Mond Pond Parkway with ramps and approaches of bituminous macadam will be received by the Department of Public Works, at its office, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, of Tuesday, September 12, 1933, at which time and place and time will be publicly opened and read. Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of the Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions, may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00 which amount will be refunded to the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form furnished in said pamphlet or returns the pamphlet at or before the time for opening of bids. No consideration should be given to the fact that this is National Recovery Act Project. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions relative to submitting or assigning the contract and bids and to the subletting or assigning of the whole or any portion of the local regulations offer of the National Recovery Act. Bidders must furnish employee lists for this contract as required by Section 7 (a) of the Act and in accordance with Article 4 of the Special Provisions will be supplied with but with this it shall comply fully in the work. The minimum wage paid to the skilled labor employed on this project shall be fifty-five cents ($0.55) per hour. The minimum wage paid to the unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be forty-two cents ($0.42) per hour. Each bid will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $6000, payable to the Department of Public Works. The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Department of Public Works who will give a proper voucher for the deposit. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to waive any irregularities in the bids received. The contract is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

By FRANK E. LYMAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., August 26, 1933.

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a mortgage given by Frank Penny to the Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston (now PENNY SAVINGS BANK), dated January 1, 1932, and recorded with the Registry of Deeds for the County of Suffolk, Book 6570, Page 1, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of September, 1933, at 3:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and described as follows: The land in Boston, numbered 1 and 2 on a plan by Frank A. Hosmer, Engineer, dated August 19, 1911, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4231, Page 81," subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles, if any, and municipal assessments, if any. Five hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

PENNY SAVINGS BANK,
By Oliver P. Kent, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage.
au 28 30 s 6

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER
WEEI
"The first station on the dial"

SWISS WATCH

LOST—Lady's open faced, gold, bracelet attached; Bigelow, Kennard Co., Boston, on movement 314,172, 2675, on Watertown or Waverley Belmont car or between transfer stops, Belmont and Mt. Auburn sts., between 10-11:30, Aug 22. Reward. Belmont 1516-J.

BINOCULARS lost, 8-Mirages, in case. Hotel Touraine or Ipswich. Eve. Brookline 911-W.

BOSTON terrier lost, Reading small dark brindle, white breast, wore harness. "Mugsie." $20 rew. Nesmith, Reading 0005.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Wentworth Institute
SCHOOL OF MECHANICS
550 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

TWO-YEAR DAY COURSES, beyond the High School education, as final preparation for successful engineering.
NO ENTRANCE EXAMINATION REQUIRED BY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Courses for Young Men with Aptitude for Mathematics and Mechanics
Machine-Construction and Tool-Design. Architectural Construction
Electrical Construction and Maintenance. Steam and Electrical Machinery Operation, including Refrigeration, Air-Conditioning and Oil Burning.

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Electrical Installation and Maintenance. Machine Work and Tool Making

ONE-YEAR DAY COURSES. PART-TIME DAY COURSES AND EVENING CLASSES IN SIMILAR SUBJECTS
Including Carpentry, Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Welding and Arc-Welding
Careful supervision given to the living conditions of young men from a distance.

Liberal Endowment—Moderate Tuition
Enroll Now Opening Day, Sept. 18

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN wallet, near Roxbury-Arlington road, papers, val. owner, rew. Rem. 7800.

FOX TERRIER lost, Bo. Beacon, female, license 435. $5 rew. Bos. Boston 6048.

LICENSE LOST—Mass. pedlar's No. 1681-E. J. W. Corcoran, 52 Wellmill St., Forest Hills.

PLATINUM pendant lost, attached chain set, 1 diamond, Brookline, Rew. Bet. 6710 Beacon and Fountain Pen Tuesday eve., Aug. 22 either in Purdett's Pharmacy, Boylston Ave., Boston, or Station bus from Central Sq., Cambridge. Kenmore 8398.

LOST Your Dog—Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Han. 0150.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GOLF 16 MILES NORTH OF BOSTON
18 HOLES—SPORTY—BIG GREENS
TODAY AS YOU PLAY
Take Newburyport Turnpike, turn left at Lynnfield Center, right at Lake Shore house, right at fire station, and 1 mile.

SAGAMORE SPRING GOLF CLUB

BUS TRANSPORTATION

PROVIDENCE 75
EVERY 30 MINUTES
One Hour Limited—No Intermediate Stops
B. R. T. Co. NEW TERMINAL
30 BOYLSTON ST.

$2 NEW YORK—6 TRIPS DAILY
HARTFORD—12 TRIPS DAILY
VICTORIA COACH LINES
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FALL RIVER $1 6 Trips Daily
Direct—No Changes 8, 4, 9 P. M.
Park Sq. Gen. 9440

WHERE TO DINE

Craigie's Fried Clams to take
223 WASHINGTON ST., MARBLEHEAD

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LEARN ELECTROLYSIS. A profitable profession; 2 months' course.
The Leading Electrolysis Institution
NEW ENGLAND ACADEMY OF ELECTROLYSIS
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HAIR Do ladies' hairs permanently. Restored. No pain or scars. Physicians' references: Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Bo. 310. Res. 7286

REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTIONS

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE
Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Boston

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in latest methods; expert teachers; 3 special courses; 25% Easy terms. Send for catalog. We help place graduates. 126 Tremont St. Bo. 0075 Bos. 0076

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50
Hollywood Beauty Shop
ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Bos. 7265

DERMATOLOGY

FACE SAG, POUCHES, FACIAL WRINKLES
Actual Results. HOURS 10-6, SUNDAY 11-2. Call or write for free booklet.
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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call Boston Dept. Int. The X-ray and electric treatments given are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, call on Dr. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Pl., Boston, Mass. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays from 1 to 6 p. m.

AGNE—BLOOD DISEASES
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Hours 9 to 4 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St.
Sundays 10 to 12 Telephone Hancock 2100

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RUPTURE TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD
For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN.
POWERS & JOHNSON, 105 Boylston St., Boston. Formerly 6 Bowdoin Square.

ALCOHOL RUBE. Massage. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6. Open Sunday.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS, 50c and up; novocaine and gas. Dr. Lawrence Dentists, 19 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Tar. 6000.

DANCING

MR. LERNER announces his return from Notre Dame to teach the new
BALLROOM, STAGE AND TAP
Private anytime. Studio nightly, with weekday afternoons. 1 CIRCLE 9548
PROF. LERNER 218 HUNTINGTON AVE.

BALLROOM Organized in 4 Weeks
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. at Church 3330

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Ladies interested in selling nationally advertised product in your locality write Mail Bulk Household Products, 1 Stuart St., Boston, or representative will call and explain.

DUDLEY Exchange furnishes reliable mothers' helpers, maids, etc. Gar. 4770.

FOUR young ladies, under 24, neat appearance; must be free to travel; experience unnecessary; salary $25 weekly if satisfactory. See Mr. Brooks, Room 211, Lenox Hotel, Saturday, 8:30-10:30 a. m.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; small family. 204 Rumbrill Ave. Rox. High. 1870.

LAUNDRY taken home by colored laundress. Highlands 3586.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COOKS, chauffeurs, all-around men and maids, want positions. Agency, Gar. 4779.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN Lawrence 1421
437 Park Square Building

Business, Auto Furniture
Loans, easy payments, no endorsers
COLONIAL SERVICE, Inc.
141 Milk St. Bo. 337. Bob. 5253. License 4388

Need Money? $50 to $1000 Easily Carried. Easy Payments. 453 Washington St. Room 1, Lyndeboro Bldg. Lib. 1754. License 4388

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
24 School St. License 43. Capitol 5761

MOTOR LOANS on automobiles and trucks. Boston Morris Plan Company. (Agency Etc.), 209 Washington St., Boston.

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED. No down payment. We repair cars and trucks. 975 Elm Hill Ave., Dor. 0800.

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 5761.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

QUINCY—$1600
$700 DOWN—$11 A MONTH
Modern 4-room cottage with Beach, Water, Gas and Electric.
71 Clinton Road, Fast Quincy
MELROSE—Near schools, shops, improvements, schools and railroads. Bargain, terms. Tel. Melrose 2324-R.

MELROSE—Great bargain, 6-rm. house, $3000. 248 W. Wyoming Ave. Mel. 2324-R

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LEXINGTON PARK
STATE ROAD, ROUTE 4, LEXINGTON
Larger Suburban Home Tracts, Trees, Water
2 CENTS SQ. FT., TERMS
4 Bus Lines from Arlington Heights
Ike Fare. Open for Inspection Day and Evening, or Phone Office for Appointment 1125-W.

SHARON THE FINEST RENTALS
5-6-7-10 Rm. Houses, $30, $35, $40 monthly. All improv'ts, pleasant, convenient locations. PHILLIP ARONSON, 196 So. Main St., Sharon.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Mont. Ave. Dub. 0900. Legal quarters, $7 weekly. Dub. 2017.

FOR SALE OR RENT

WOLLASTON
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Attractive modern house, six rooms, garage, 1928 square feet land; fine residential locality; near beach; will rent to responsible party at $50 per month or easy terms. Resits cost $11,000. For inspection call Mr. Kinnealey, Quincy 0414, or write trustee, 812 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

MANUFACTURING SPACE

TO LET, 21,000 sq. ft. on one floor in 3 floor factory building; all sprinklered; low rate. Apply to Mr. Kinnealey, Quincy 0414, or write trustee, 812 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NEWTON
IN BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT HILL
Attractive 7-room colonial, 2½ baths, modern heating, Colonial conveniently located; 3 baths, garage. Other houses also now available on reasonable basis; conveniently furnished or unfurnished. Owner might share with congenial tenant. Inquire promptly. Call owner, Center Newton 5525.

MILTON, $45
8 rooms, sun parlor, garage, long fine lot, near school and bus. Real, screened porch, 5 minutes to Centre. Granite 8876.

Belmont Heights—Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 car, adults. 38 Irving St. Cen. 1843-W

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1 time 46c per line 3 times 35c per line
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Legal notices $1 per line
TO ORDER AN AD
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If you wish personal service, a courteous representative will call.

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Subscription or mail, postpaid, one month, 35c; three months, $1.50; six months, $2.75; one year, $5. Rural Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates in Canada, postage to United States, Hawaii, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama, Canal Zone, Canada, Mail rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $4; one year, $12.
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Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Broadcast, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Conn's Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores. News.
WBZ—Holst's Orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Meter Parade.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Nina.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports. Review.
WEEI—News; Helen Barr.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierrot's Orchestra.
WLEY—Famous Orch. Records.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Duchin Orchestra.
WNAC—Racing results; musicale.
WBZ—Century of Progress in Science.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Cinema Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Gov. Winant of N. H.
WBZ—Cleary's Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—Physicians Service.
WLEY—Harold Caswell, pianist.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Ethel Waters, songs.
WEEI—Lucille Peterson.
WLOE—Three Troubadours.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Michaud's Congregation.
WBZ—The World in Review.
WEEI—Jack and Loretta Clemons.
WLOE—Carewe's Orchestra.
WLEY—Gene Gale, pianist.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WBZ—Gov. Weeks of Vt.
WEEI—Optimistic Mrs. Jones.
WHDH—Ensemble music.
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Evan Evans, songs.
WBZ—Jack Shilkret Orchestra.
WEEI—Lucille Peterson, songs.
WHDH—Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.
WLOE—White duo.
WLEY—Dance music.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Glen Gray Orchestra.
WEEI—Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact Celebration.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Doris Edwards, pianist.

Ten High Spots
6:45—WBZ—Century of Progress in Science.
7:15—Lucille Peterson, songs.
7:30—WNAC—Michaud's Congregation.
8:15—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil.
8:30—WNAC—Philadelphia Summer concert.
9:00—WBZ — Postmaster General Farley.
9:15—WEEI—Sunday Advertiser program.
9:30—WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.
10:00—WNAC—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
10:30—WBZ—Cuckoo program.

WLEY—Farm flashes.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Philadelphia summer concert.
WBZ—Brad and Al, comedy.
WEEI—Under Parisian Bridges.
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra.
WLEY—Romance of Heavens, talk

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Annie, Judy and Zeke.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gilly Flynn Orchestra.
WBZ — Postmaster-General James A. Farley, "Repeal."
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Variety program.
WLOE—Dekrators.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neil.
WNAC—Charles Carlile, songs.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Strange Adventures.
WBZ—Jamboree.
WEEI—K-7, Spy Story.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Carewe's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; news.
WNAC—Gertrude Nielsen, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Hugh Connors' Orchestra
WNAC—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Isham Jones' music.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Singing Strings.
WNAC—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cuckoo program.

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Scores. Town Crier.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Freeman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—News.

TO INCREASE EMPLOYMENT AND PURCHASING POWER

So that the whole nation may return to prosperity, the merchants listed here have signed the emergency Re-employment Code and these "Blue Eagle Merchants" deserve your patronage.

N. R. A.

RENTALS

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ALLSTON—1-2-3-room furnished apts., free refrigeration, parking. Bel. 1100.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 304 Winthrop Rd., Long. 0180.

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MILES Realtors — BOSbury — 1-8 Barnes Park, at 527 Warren St. 4 and 5-room elevator suites, newly managed and restricted, $21 up. Mr. KENNEY, Building Janitor.

Near Kenmore Station

Suite of 3 rooms with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, all newly decorated. Free refrigerator. Apply 350 Newbury St., Suite A. Com. 4932.

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1-2-3-Room Suites in first-class elevator building. Apply COLBY & GOODRICH ASSOCIATES, 295 Huntington Ave. Com. 2212.

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General Electric refrigeration, continuous hot water, heat, janitor service, $55. 451 Columbia Rd.; Geneva 4584.

CAMBRIDGE 2 and 3 rooms, $40-$45, choice selections NOW. WHITTIER & MORRIS PROPERTIES. 1369

Somerville, Concord and Lexington 5-4-5 rooms, sheds, tiled baths, refrigerator, $40-$60; garage $5 up. Som. 3054.

FRANK S. MASON

Select rentals, choice sites list. 41 Monument Sq., Charlestown.

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1-2-3-4-room suites, $60 and up. Some furnished. Refrigeration, janitor service. Tenn. 7200.

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Large kitchen and hall; refrigeration; parking. 1419 Commwlth Ave. Alg. 2174.

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BEACON HILL—Unusual values 2-4 rooms, bath, open fireplace, free refrig. L.F. 0459. KEN. 0975.

BEACON Hill—Attractive 2 rms., all light, rent $28. 25 Revere St.

BEACONSHIRE MANOR—3-4-6 rooms, porches, refrig., resa. 21 Sutherland Rd. Alg. 2324.

BRIGHTON—Upper 6 rooms, 2 family, frigidaire, cool, hot water, built-in porches, garage $65, oil heat. 45 Rogers Park Ave. Dr. Harold Freedman, Com. 4300.

BRIGHTON—Aberdeen Section, modern 6 rooms, sun room, garage, $70. 119 Lamarr Rd.

CAMBRIDGE—Large 4 rm. apt., conv. located, $25, 435 Norfolk St.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, newly reno., very handy, $26. 88 Green St., Bunker Hill.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, entire house, newly reno., $23. Handy. 13 Bartlett St.

DORCHESTER—Heated apts., 5 rms., Frigidaire, $38-$40-$42. Katherine J. Healy & Co., 776 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. 0800.

DORCHESTER—126 Fuller St., 5 rooms, all modern, parking space. Blu. 4320.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, bath, heat and light supplied, $7 week. Tal. 0183.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms and bath, excellent location, $25. 49 Norfolk St.

DORCHESTER—4 rm. flat, mod., imp., hardwood floors, $25. 87 Gallivan Blvd.

DORCHESTER—Large 1st apts, auto service, Frigid., 4-6 Ammidon Ct. Ope. 0800.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, reno., back porch, $25. 1140 Dot. Ave.

FENWAY 7-8-9-room kitchenette suites, refrigeration, resa. Com. 7699.

JAMAICA—St. Huntington Ave., 5-4 rms., tile bath, shower, free electric refrig., screened porches, mod.; rea. rate. 3212.

JAMAICA Plain—New 4 rms., recep., private porch, rea. 16 Vernon St.

MEDFORD—5 modern rooms, garage, $40; handy Fellsway section. 63 Kenmore Rd.

MEDFORD—6 room upper flat, furn. or unfurnished. Reduced rentals. Apply 503 Maple St., off Turnpike at Danvers 3260.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'KNOCKOUT' BARGAIN NO. 70

1931 FORD COUPE

This car looks new inside and out; good upholstery and tires. Motor recently checked and inspected. See it at once. Liberal trade. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 277 Mass. Ave. Cir. 6600.

1931 HUDSON SEDAN

Thoroughly overhauled, reconditioned and guaranteed, $445; also about 50 other cars and trucks. Dr. HOWLETT, KENmore 4010.

NRA Buicks De Luxe Demonstrator. Great reduction. 1933 Studebaker 6 De Luxe Sedan allowed. Open 9-10. Excellent cars. Norfolk Motors, Inc. 19 Norfolk St., Weymouth 3310.

STUDEBAKER 6 Sport Roadster, very speedy, 1931 model, looks and runs like perfect condition, only $445; Buick 1931 Sedan, $495. Norfolk Motors, Inc. NRA. 19 Water St., Weymouth 0320.

Autos Wanted

We pay spot cash for cars before selling. 1932 CHEVROLET 6 Coach, $395

$25 to $100. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. Open Sundays. Myrtle Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0556.

$125 Lincoln 7-Pass. Limousine, good condition. 24 Brighton Ave.

WHIPPET 4 Coupe, 1931, $45. Byrne Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St., Bus. 7365.

1928 BUICK Standard Coach $95. Stanley Motor Sales, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

'29 AUBURN SEDAN DE LUXE $195. Real Bargain. 1369 Lowland 3383.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Best board and rm., $6 home, near Harvard Sq. Asp. 0697.

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 Robinwood Ave., pleasant room, board optional. Jam. 2342.

98 HEMENWAY St.—Suite 16, room, next to bath; board opt. Com. 4022.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Beacon Hill 2 this Place, spacious room, suitable for housekeeping; also single; only priced at convenience.

ALLSTON—2 Gardner St., corner, sunny, large front room for 2. Reasonable.

ARLINGTON—Splendid rm., priv. house, every modern convenience, rea. Ark. 0092-R.

CONCORD Sq., 53—Large airy rooms, running hot water, shower and tub; reasonable. Very mod., $2.50-$3.00.

HEMENWAY St., 30—Single rooms, also studio. Bath and showers, $3 up. Ken. 7375

MATTAPAN—Attractive rm., $3.50 for 1. $5 for 2. 1 Rockdale St.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Pleasant room, gentleman preferred, location, Cen. New 2312-W.

YOUNG widow with quiet home will rent rooms to gentlemen. Allston 0798.

37 W Newton St., nr. Bk. $7. Bk. week; rewards $1 00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED — Child to board, 2 years of older, reasonable. Blumhills 8461.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

LOCAL and long-distance moving. Low prices. Geo. Bros. Jam. 3181.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DINING CAR FOR SALE

Excellent location on highway in busy town with chance for gas station. Yearly profits around $5000. Will sell for $2500, with $2000 cash, balance easy terms. Write Box Z-149, Boston American.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE or lease, wet wash laundry, fully equipped. Diesel engine power, soft water, no softening, 600 bundles weekly, brick class building, in good neighborhood, 2 trucks, reasonable price. 107 Pleasant St., Watertown, Mass.; tel. Middlesex 8362.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3½ c UP

Medium size room less than 60 ft. C. SHINGLES, per bdl. $1 ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $2.50 up WALL BOARD, bundled, 5c ft. Cedar Posts, 6c ft.; Pickets 1c L. ft. BOARDS, 2½c ft. AT LOWEST PRICE. BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

474 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 0650
Branches: Arlington, Belmont, Watertown

BRAKES Relined, adjusted; official station. HARVEY, 1374 Boylston St., Kenmore 2750.

Bathroom Outfit Complete $39

GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

$2 Harmony Serenade, 4 tone, 6 tube, valve; $45-$60; garage $5 up. Som. 3054.

LARRY'S RADIO & ELECTRICAL SHOP

Vacuum cleaners, lamps and all electrical appliances. 1603 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Tal. 0357.

BEAUTIFUL high powered, all mahogany, radio that. Boston $5. 0700.

ELECTRIC SIGN bargains. C. L. Brink Factory, South Boston.

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WE pay cash for overstuffed parlor sets, odd chairs, regardless of condition. Kenmore 4992.

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ELECTRIC FASHION, ASS COMPLETE. Specializing in R. C. A. and Motorola. U. S. Auto Radio Service, 66 Broadway, near Stuart St. Lib. 0680.

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GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER. Bank Cash. Double for Cash. Loans Made. SANDLER & CO., 149 TREMONT ST.

WANT High Prices Paid for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. 2 Bromfield, 373 Wash. St. Ste. 601

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RANGE burners, $6.25 comp. De Laire, $7.50. Cohoe Sales, 28 Portland St. Lab. 3875.

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FUR COATS AS UP
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
155 Broadway, Boston
CASH FOR OLD FURS
168 Tremont St. Rm. 21

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PETROKARBON
AUGUST PRICES
$11.40
WILL ADVANCE SEPT. 1 ET
Ask Your Dealer

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HAWTHORNE KENNELS
Only Registered Boston Bull Dogs. 833 Maple St., off Turnpike at Danvers 3260.

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'KNOCKOUT' BARGAIN NO. 70

1931 FORD COUPE

This car looks new inside and out; good upholstery and tires. Motor recently checked and inspected. See it at once. Liberal trade. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO., 277 Mass. Ave. Cir. 6600.

1931 HUDSON SEDAN

Thoroughly overhauled, reconditioned and guaranteed, $445; also about 50 other cars and trucks. Dr. HOWLETT, KENmore 4010.

NRA Buicks De Luxe Demonstrator. Great reduction. 1933 Studebaker 6 De Luxe Sedan allowed. Open 9-10. Excellent cars. Norfolk Motors, Inc. 19 Water St., Weymouth 3310.

STUDEBAKER 6 Sport Roadster, very speedy, 1931 model, looks and runs like perfect condition, only $445; Buick 1931 Sedan, $495. Norfolk Motors, Inc. NRA. 19 Water St., Weymouth 0320.

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We pay spot cash for cars before selling. 1932 CHEVROLET 6 Coach, $395

$25 to $100. Cars and trucks for sale, all makes and models. Open Sundays. Myrtle Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0556.

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"WE FEEL CONFIDENT

That it will be a long time before it will again be possible to offer to the automobile-buying public either pleasure cars or trucks as similar to the present

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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'31 Chevrolet Sedan 345
'31 Ford Sedan 295
'29 Graham Panel 195
'29 Ford Coach 125
'29 Packard Coupe 319
'29 Ford Coupe 95

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New and Used Cars
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CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET INC.
Chevrolet Dealers "New and Used Cars."
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Newtonville, Newton North 4700

NORTH QUINCY GARAGE CO.
Sales—Service—Service
121 Hancock St., Atlantic; Fro. 2100

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TRUCKS
130-138 North Beacon St., Brighton

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Waltham Buick Co.—Buick Factory Branch
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MACO'S Auto and Radio Sup., Inc., 160 Essex St., Salem 3810.

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200 Boston St., Dor. Bo. Boston 0716

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Winchester Buick Co.—Buick Factory Branch
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MEMBER NRA "We Do Our Part."
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Greenough Motor Truck Corp.
103 North Beacon St., Brighton District.

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850 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station.

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NOYES BUICK COMPANY
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Fresh Baked Food at all times
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Complete line of roofing, felt, paint! 25% Perfect St., Cambridge, Mass. Kirkland 1700

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"Grade A Cleaning"

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325 WASHINGTON ST.

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"Medford's Store for Men"
We are enlarging our store, putting new fronts, and joining NRA.
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32nd annual Fire Sale.
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America's Largest Furrier
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Repairing, remodeling relining, cleaning. 487 Wash. St., Tel. Hub. 0934

LOUIS GARFINKEL
Specialist in Fur Coat Remodeling
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Furs—All garments to be had or made to order.
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Guaranteed Non-Warped, Non-Crack Special $2.68 Reg. Price $4.25
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JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
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Wholesale Jewelers, Mfrs. and Importers
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Watchmakers
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Men's Pajamas and Underwear to fit you Right
100% Quilted Any Material
65 Bedford St., Boston, Mass.

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Largest Hosiery Mfrs. in New England

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Agent, Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Finest Quality Groceries and Provisions.

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"The Aristocrat of Milks"
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Progress inevitable under present conditions
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1933

Beauty and Simplicity

Legs Are Not NECESSARILY Immodest

This is our idea of a modest, becoming, COMMON SENSE equipment for hot weather and exercise combined.

The girl does not concentrate her genius on indecent display. She wants to be FREE, and she arranges a dress so that her legs and arms can move freely. She doesn't emphasize the curves that Nature gave her, nor show any inclination to make herself look as nearly as possible NAKED.

MRS. FEARNLEY WHITTINGSTALL'S SENSIBLE TENNIS COSTUME

There is a very thin line between modesty and immodesty.

You can take the most beautiful and artistic nude statue in the world and immediately make it immodest by putting a stocking and a garter on one leg, or changing the position of the hands and arms.

In other words, modesty is in what you THINK, what you MEAN and especially in what you ARE.

This pleasing, modest young woman automatically and naturally, designs a modest costume, and we recommend it to those that can content themselves with a combination of beauty, modesty and efficiency.

P. S.—A modern young woman, given to all the extravagances of costume, seeing this editorial, remarked, "But think how a short, fat lady would look in a dress like that—terrible!"

That may be, but she would look better in a dress like THIS than she would look dressed as a "human hot dog" with everything skin-tight.

Our 'Ambassador-at-Large'

Why Should He Be?

A "semi-official" dispatch from Washington the other day said that President Roosevelt was going to stop the free lectures on disarmament to which Uncle Sam has been treating Europe ever since the Treaty of Versailles, or before.

The story was that "Ambassador-at-Large" Norman H. Davis, who has been busily disarming Europe for a long time without results, would be asked to leave the subject alone when he went back to Geneva—or at least say nothing about it until somebody else brought it up.

Later reports, unfortunately, say that Mr. Davis will make a tour of European capitals to confer with European leaders. But let us hope that the later reports are false and the earlier ones are true.

All our disarmament preachings in the past have promptly brought an INCREASE in European armaments instead of a decrease.

The only disarming has been done right here.

Nobody but an American statesman would be so guileless as to think that a disarmed nation could persuade armed nations to disarm.

International agreements aren't arrived at that way.

If this country were armed up to its needs and its strength it might conceivably induce other countries to a general cut all 'round.

But as it is disarmed it has nothing to trade with except idealistic words.

And to these words other nations very naturally say, "No, thank you."

Incidentally, why send Mr. Davis to Geneva at all?

Perhaps he can resist the urge to sermonize while there, but it will doubtless be a severe struggle for him to do so.

And why have an "ambassador-at-large" running around Europe anyway?

He is not an ambassador, for one thing, and the American public sees no reason why he should be at large, for another.

'Everybody Quit Work'

Dr. Long's Prosperity Prescription

Senator Huey P. Long, here on vacation from his own Louisiana advances an idea that is worth considering.

(He took it from the Bible, by the way.)

It is that every seventh year the farmers should grow nothing.

This, he believes, would solve the problem of over-production and raise agricultural prices.

It seems an excellent scheme, if the farmers would adopt it.

And the Kingfish enlarged on the plan by suggesting that everybody else in the country take every seventh year off, in order to rest, recuperate, meditate on the past and reflect on the future.

To which there will be no dissent, though Mr. Long neglected to explain just how it could be accomplished.

Perhaps he will point the way to the rest of his fellow-citizens by taking a year off himself.

There is nothing like setting a good example, and this year would seem as appropriate a time for him to set it as any.

RAIN

By T. E. Powers

RAIN CODE
40 DAYS IS TOMUCH
NIAGARA FALLS
BRIDAL COUPLES WANT HAVE TO TRAVEL
TENTING AT THE POINT
GIVE A REASON—WHY DO BATHERS RUN FROM RAIN
STUCK—AFTER A SHIRT
PUT SOAP ON IT
DYNAMITE
THE PURSE
GOOD SEASON FOR LAWN MOWERS
GET THE ROPES
RAIN IS NO GOOD FOR VACATIONS
RAIN IS GOOD FOR THE GRASS, BUT NOT FOR THE BEACH
T.E.POWERS

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

In Bennett's Style

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journals: M. and I motoring early had a tire blow out near a largish house. We sat on a walk bench to await a patrol man. A fellow came up and, looking at the car, inquired "Abandoned?" I said "I don't know." He went on.

We took breakfast at a tavern overlooking the sea at Sheepshead Bay. The only other patron was a red faced fiftyish man, who kept jerking out a biscuit sized watch, and said many silly things to the serving maids, etc., etc. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday I wrote 7000 words which I cut to 5000.

O. O. McIntyre

Afterward the car still being unfixed we sat on a veranda and listened to some amazingly dull talk by four old jossers. One said his son was afflicted with a cuneiform. But I did not hear the rest for the petrol man came, drunk. We came back to The City by train.

In the mail was a letter from a lady in Vicksburg, Miss., writing for the first time on a typewriter. Down in the corner she affixed, in the custom of the amanuensis, EWL—I finger. It reminded me to send for Mr. Tax, the typewriter repairer. The "h" in my machine is missing. Sounding very Cockneyish.

* * *

Corey Ford telephoned today he was burlesquing my column in Vanity Fair and would I be offended? I told him decidel, not. The truth is I was immeasurably flattered. His travesties are searing but never vicious. I had an idea for a magazine piece while awake last night. That people who never eat or drink between meals are seldom fat. I have collated about 50 notable instances. Superb weather.

* * *

This afternoon I wrote a skit about the wireless for a journal rather gooish but not deeply imagined. Syntax often bad. Will Lengel here briefly on way to train. He remained quiet reading a poem book of Keats while I typed. Then suddenly for about ten minutes he was brilliant and walked out without good-bye. He blushes.

* * *

Walking I have a continuous torrent of ideas and spread-eagle fancies. But they are gone at my desk. But sometimes I think to tell M. and she invariably remembers. In the midst of a stroll I may say in course of conversation extraneously "cafe with dog menu" and next morning M. will have jotted it on my pad.

* * *

We drove to East 63d street for the Lisle Bells and motored toward Larchmont. I fell to talking about a house I would like to build some day, probably in Gallipolis. On a turn of the road I saw a replica of the identical house. It was like a mirage. But it had been deserted, weeds grown high and windows knocked in by boys. We learned from an agent the owner was Mr. Givney who married an actress.

* * *

M. suggested Ben Riley's for dinner, a nice thought. We arrived at 8:10. The starter addressed me by name. I affected it was usual but that was deception. Dinner under moonlighty birches. Tuneful orchestra in white duck. Colored fountains going. I had a dish of the house, jumbo frog legs with creamed potatoes. The others, lobster salad. Addition including meal for chauffeur and tip $18. Steeper than I expected.

* * *

We left the Bells at the Herald-Tribune with his copy for a book review page. I thirsted and we stopped at Hick's, taking chocolate flavored sodas. Up the avenue a crowd. A policeman chucking rowdies out of a taxi. We thought we saw Hamish and Amie McLaren at Hick's. But they weren't. Went to bed and slept with astonishing soundness. Soiree tranquille!

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

When a Baby Comes

When a little babe is born
Changed is all the mighty earth
Still the sun will rise at morn,
That new miracle of birth
Brings another life to share
All the world's increasing care.

With that first sweet, plaintive cry
There is ushered in one more
Who in all the years gone by
Earth has never known before.
And that little tiny thing
May bear gifts none else could bring.

Not alone unto the few
Dear and close are changes brought,
There are countless strangers who
Must give time and care and thought
To the life that's just begun
Till their own last hour is run.

And it may be as the years
Swing their rapid course away
And the proper time appears
All the world shall hail the day
Sounding cymbal, drum and horn,
When that little babe was born.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Saving Your Life

YOU WANT LIFE. You want life furiously, feverishly—

Not just Money . . . not just Position . . . not just Things . . . but life, itself. The "abundance of life." Its fragrance and flavor . . . its mystery and adventure—

Ever since you were a child you've wanted that abundance. haven't you? Demanded it. Searched for it. Yet never found it.

Elsie Robinson

Still you're sure that the secret is waiting somewhere. But where? Where can you find the secret of a full life . . . of a life that never grows cramped and meaningless?

You can find the secret of that life in an old book, in a very simple statement—

"HE WHO WILL SAVE HIS LIFE SHALL LOSE IT . . . BUT HE WHO WILL LOSE HIS LIFE—SHALL SAVE IT."

A strange statement. At first you seem to understand it—then you don't understand it at all.

"He who will save his life—"

That's easy enough to comprehend. You want to save your life—and enlarge it. You want to fill your life with glory and glamour.

Isn't that a natural, a sensible desire? Of course it is. Then why should that old text go on to say—

"He who will save his life—SHALL LOSE IT"—?

Why should you lose your life because you want to save it? Why should you be punished for wanting to make the most of yourself?

You won't be punished for wanting to make the most of yourself. You should TRY to make the most of yourself—But you'll get nowhere if you try to make the most of yourself IN THE WRONG WAY.

You'll never make the most of yourself by trying to SAVE YOUR LIFE FOR YOURSELF . . . BY TRYING TO LIVE IN YOURSELF AND FOR YOURSELF.

If you want to GET life you'll have to GIVE it . . .

If you want to LIVE life you'll have to LOSE IT . . .

You'll have to lose your own little personal plan . . . your own little limited interests . . . and spread out into the larger plans . . . into the larger interests.

Just what does that mean? Look around you—at other people, and you'll see what that means.

Who are the strong, the satisfied people? Who are the powerful and popular people? Who are the people with that "full life" which you desire for yourself?

Are they the people who only talk about themselves and their families . . . who have no thoughts beyond their own kitchens or offices? Are they the people who never read . . . ever take part in any civic movements . . . who are bored if you start discussing politics or current events?

Or are they the people who can talk on any subject . . . who are interested in all people . . . who throw their lives into every new cause?

You know the answer.

Those who have "saved" their lives, who have kept their lives within their original cramped boundaries . . . those people have really LOST their lives. They have actually no more life than a bunch of potted geraniums.

But those who have "lost" their lives . . . those who have broken the tight mould of their personal experience, and spread out into the larger existence of the world . . . they have saved their lives, and enriched them.

You want life . . . furiously, feverishly?

Want the abundance of life . . . its mystery and adventure?

Then SAVE your life by LOSING it.

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Wise Sayings

Sussense, the only insupportable misfortune of like.—Lord Bolingbroke.

"My idea of an agreeable person," said Hugo Bohun, "is a person who agreed with me."—Disraeli.

Roosevelt Acts to Keep Schools Open

By James T. Williams, Jr.

American fathers and mothers will rejoice over President Roosevelt's decision to extend federal emergency relief to the public schools of the nation.

As a result, thousands of unemployed school teachers will again be given a chance to teach and more thousands of children, whose schooling has been curtailed, will be given more days in school.

Notice has been given to the governors and relief directors of the several states that federal funds for the wage relief of idle and needy teachers will be made available on the following terms:

Unemployed and needy teachers or other persons competent to teach will be assigned to class rooms up to the eighth grade.

These assignments will be made by the relief agencies of the several states to appropriate educational authorities who will supervise their activities.

These assignments will be limited to those schools already ordered closed or partially closed in rural counties for the coming school year.

TEACHERS UNEMPLOYED

In addition to this measure of relief for rural teachers, State relief administrators will be authorized and urged to use some of their federal relief funds to pay the wages of needy unemployed persons competent to teach adults, in cities as well as rural counties, who are unable to read and write English.

It was high time for the federal government to take cognizance of the crisis in American education which the depression has precipitated. Because of the non-payment of taxes by which public schools are supported, 33 of the 48 States of the Union report that 80,000 of their public school teachers are unemployed.

In 15 of these States, school terms have been shortened, some of them "to the vanishing point."

One of these States which appealed for federal relief reports that unless it is forthcoming, 178 out of 2000 schools in this State will not open at all, 500 schools will open for only four months or less and only a few schools will be able to continue throughout the regular nine months' term.

This condition of affairs concerns not only the states thus stricken by the depression, but other states as well. Because every public school trains for national as well as state citizenship, American citizenship as a whole will ultimately suffer the consequences of wide-spread curtailment of school facilities.

As President Roosevelt's emergency relief administrator, Mrs. Hopkins, truly says:

"No one will ever be able to make up the loss to the children who are deprived of education, for the plastic state of childhood's mind comes but once."

SHORT TERMS

This depression has dealt a hard blow to the entire public school system. A recent study ... the situation made by the joint commission on the emergency in education, of which Prof. John K. Norton of Columbia University is chairman, reveals that lack of funds has resulted in reducing the length of term in all types of schools.

For example, thousands of school districts were able to maintain less than 120 days of school last year in Arkansas, Alabama, Idaho, the Dakotas and other midwestern and southern states.

Recently many cities have had to reduce their school terms, in spite of the fact that even before the depression "the United States maintained the shortest school term of any important western nation."

Professor Norton reports further that standards governing the qualifications of teachers have been almost eliminated in many states by various causes. These causes include "political pressure, hysterical slashing of school budgets at any cost, a genuine lack of available funds due to tax delinquencies, bank failures."

It is estimated that 25 per cent of the children of the nation are limited to a school term less than half as long as it ought to be. One-third are taught by teachers whose qualifications are not up to standard, "whose pay is below the level of subsistence and who are surrounded by indefensible teaching conditions."

Federal aid for public education is a traditional American policy. It began in 1785 with the setting aside of land for schools.

President Roosevelt goes forward in a great American tradition in going to the rescue of federal assistance to the several public education by extending states to keep the schools open, to put the teachers back on duty.

Human Side of the News

Belief in the Mysterious Divining Rod--Authors' Narrow Escapes From Losing Their Works

By Edwin C. Hill

Strange and persistent are ancient beliefs. And sometimes with more in them than cold science can fathom—something just beyond the ken of mind.

There's the Abbe Mermet, in Paris, who has attracted worldwide attention by asserting that a great underground river, the abbe asserts, is a vast storehouse of gas which could illuminate the French capital for generations. Now, the odd thing about this discovery is that Abbe Mermet made it with a divining rod, a forked twig of hazelwood.

The tip of the rod bending stubbornly toward the ground revealed to the French clergyman and scientist the presence of this vast, hitherto unsuspected store of good water . . . They come, such tales as this, from all over the world to attest to the fact that countless persons, even in this day of skepticism and science, have faith in the power of the divining rod to expose the hidden places of water and precious metals.

The principal investigator of the magical rod was Prof. W. F. Barrett of England, a scientist of distinction.

"Making liberal allowances for failures of which I have not heard," said Prof. Barrett, "I have no hesitation in saying that where flexure water exists, and it is very difficult to discover underground water, the divining rod finds it too often to make it merely a matter of luck."

The "dowser," as they call the man who carries the forked twig, walks slowly, over the ground in which the water is believed to be. He balances the rod lightly over his fingers, or holds it easily at the tips. With unaccountable violence it moves suddenly and resolutely, twisting or bending toward the ground, pointing to the hidden water.

Not so long ago a crowd of 300 looked on intently while a divining rod was being tested near Rochester, N. Y. And water was located in most of the twenty tests. All over the United States people are using divining rods or some contraption designed to "eavesdrop" on Nature's secrets. In Illinois a man attracted attention by exhibiting a magic ball which, he asserted, would reveal the presence of gold or silver ore underground but was unaffected by the presence of coined money.

Down in Georgia a minister asked a countryman to give up his divining rod, arguing that the rod was a pagan device, contrary to the principles and practices of God fearing folk.

"Reverend," said the countryman, "I might give up my old woman, or even my mule, but I ain't a-goin' to give up my divinin' rod. It'll make me rich some day."

A few months ago the dowsers of the world held an international conference in France. Two hundred men and women, equipped with magic rods of hazel, willow or holly, roamed the countryside, excitedly detecting every now and then: "There's water here!" or "I'm standing above a cavern!" And all around them were writing and bending like the serpents of Moses and Aaron. The world be dull without these little mysteries.

* * *

A stroll through the marvelous library of the celebrated collector of rare books and manuscripts, Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, revealed the fact that some of the most precious possessions of literature had a narrow escape from destruction before they ever reached printer or publisher. Dr. Rosenbach relates that the most anguished hour of his life was when he discovered that he had left the manuscript of his first novel, "The Street of Adventure," in a railroad train.

The book had cost him so much nervous expenditure that the misfortune seemed like the death of his soul. He never would have had the courage to rewrite it. Bad luck was with him and the missing sheaf of papers was turned up.

Lord Tennyson, after writing "In Memoriam," left it behind when he moved from one flat to another. By a fortunate chance the manuscript was recovered by his friend, Coventry Patmore.

Thomas Carlyle, after completing the terrific labor of writing the first volume of his "French Revolution," destroyed all his notes and sent the manuscript of the book to John Stuart Mill. And Mill's housekeeper, looking for waste paper with which to start a fire one winter morning, picked up a sheaf of papers from a table and used the sheets to get her fire going.

When Mill reported the loss Carlyle, crusty old Scotchman that he was, felt physical agony, as if an iron head was squeezing his heart. But he sat down and rewrote the book from end to end, and we will never know how the second labor compared with the first, great as the second turned out to be.

Joseph Conrad temporarily lost the manuscript of "Almayer's Folly" in a railroad station restaurant in Berlin, and had to rewrite it again in South Africa.

Rudyard Kipling so greatly disliked his "Recessional" that he threw the finished poem into the waste basket. Mrs. Kipling found the discarded sheets, retrieved them and sent them to the London Times. The editor of the Times sent to Mr. Kipling a blank check, requesting that the poet fill in any figure he pleased.

Still vexed over what he considered inferior work, Kipling returned the check with a curt note and was even angry, so it is said, with Mrs. Kipling for rescuing the poem from oblivion.

Daily Bible Text: *"Wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction. Many there be which go in thereat."—St. Matthew vii, 13.*

By the Rev. E. A. Burnham, Gordon School of Theology, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Chellis Smith, Hyde Park Baptist Church.